

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 68

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 11 1912

ONE CENT

WILL ARRANGE TONIGHT FOR BIG DEMONSTRATION

Republicans are Getting Ready for Rally to be Held Here

THINGS LOOKING ROSY

President J. J. Hott of Local Taft Club Confident of Big Vote Locally

President J. J. Hott of the Charleroi Republican Club has issued a call for a meeting at the Bank of Charleroi Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of arranging for the big demonstration to be held here later on, and to discuss plans and details. No speakers have been secured for tonight and the meeting is called for business purposes and to arrange for the prosecution of the campaign as well as the demonstration.

According to President Hott, who has been busy enrolling new members and canvassing the situation, the outlook is most rosy for a Republican majority in Charleroi for President Taft and the Republican ticket. Now that the Roosevelt electors have been withdrawn from the state ticket and substituted with straight-out Taft men, a new impetus has been given to the campaign. This is expected to increase the interest all along the line, as both county and state organizations now know where they are at, and will act accordingly. Washington county, as well as the Monongahela valley will likely witness a big increase in Republican enthusiasm from this time on.

So far as Charleroi is concerned, there is every indication to warrant the belief that Taft will get the accustomed Republican majority. Many Republicans voted for Roosevelt delegates at the primaries, who have not bolted the party and do not intend to. The large enrollment of the local Republican club and the interest manifested among the working people as well as the business men shows that the people here generally do not desire a change. Things are breaking for the better and the increased prosperity of the community has greatly allayed the discontent that was manifested only a few months ago.

Headquarters have been secured in the rooms over the Adolph Beigel shoe store on Fallowfield avenue, and arrangements will be made tonight for keeping them open until after the election. The big demonstration here is to be a hummer and speakers of national importance will be secured which, with the presence of Governor Tener and other state Republicans, will assemble the hosts and arouse them to the proper degree of enthusiasm.

GOV. TENER HELPS WELCOME DELEGATES

Gov. J. K. Tener helped welcome distinguished foreign visitors representing the international congress of chambers of commerce at Pittsburgh Thursday night. The visitors are remaining today and are being shown about the city. Numbering about 400 there were shown about the city Thursday. A banquet will be held tonight for the guests.

Meat Wagon Hit by Car

Fog Cause of Accident That Results in Destruction of Vehicle

The dense fog this morning was responsible for one accident that resulted in the loss of a wagon belonging to John Majors. The wagon containing a load of meat was on the track at Dunlevy, in front of a meat shop when Pittsburgh-Charleroi car No. 3606 on its trip from Roscoe came along. In the fog the motor-man did not distinguish the wagon until it was too late to stop the car. Hitting it broadside the car overturned the wagon breaking both axles and splintering it up generally. The driver was in the store at the time so that he escaped injury. Neither of the horses were hurt.

HOLDUP FOLLOWS A DRINK

Claysville Man Relieved of Money After Testing Booze

AT COUNTY SEAT TOO

In the experience of Harry Newlan, of Claysville, Washington booze and certain tantalizing colored men are good things to leave alone. Harry came to Washington Thursday afternoon totting a wad big enough to cover considerable rent. He was neglectful enough to leave his appetite at home but quickly acquired one when he arrived at the county seat. The result was that he went home \$110 poorer than when he came.

Newlan upon arriving at the county seat hunted up the man he was to pay his rent to. The latter individual hesitated to accept two checks in payment and asked Newlan to get them cashed then pay him. Newlan got the checks cashed in good shape. Returning to pay his rent money he was accosted by a colored man. At first he refused to take a drink of the fog fluid offered by the dusky Washingtonian. Deliberating fully, he finally consented to take just one swallow. They stepped into an alley. The negro said to have asked Newlan how much money he had, and Newlan told him 70 cents. The negro said he knew better than that. Newlan's swallow proved too much for one of his capacity, it seemed, and it didn't take much of an effort for the negro supposedly to walk away with the \$110 tucked in his jeans. Newlan recovered and notified the police who later arrested Charles Nixon. Nixon is being held for a hearing Saturday.

TAFT ADHERENTS NOW ON ELECTORAL TICKET

Republican State Committee Takes Prompt Action Following Withdrawal of Roosevelt Men--Lincoln Party Drops

The 27 Presidential electors on the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania who are dyed-in-the-wool followers of the Colonel, withdrew Thursday at Harrisburg and their places were filled by Taft men by the Republican State committee.

The withdrawals, which have been urged ever since the Chicago convention, were filed by H. D. English, of Pittsburgh, one of the electors, in whose hands the Roosevelt men had agreed to place their withdrawals for filing when assured that no objections would be filed to the Washington ticket on which they are candidates and to the Washington State ticket. The last day for filing objections was Tuesday and early Thursday morning English arrived with the withdrawals in his grip.

Before the filing, English and William Flinn, accompanied by State Chairman Henry G. Wasson of the Republican State committee went to the office of Prothonotary Lockwood B. Worden and Secretary of the Commonwealth Robert McAfee and ob-

tained certificates that no objections had been filed. Then in company with Congressman M. E. Olmsted, counsel for the Republican State committee, English and Wasson went to the Capitol and at 12.03 the withdrawals were placed on record. Immediately after Mr. Olmsted stated that the Lincoln party electoral ticket would be withdrawn as soon as the Republican State committee could fill the vacancies on the electoral ticket and this was effected Thursday evening.

The withdrawals give the Taft Republicans a chance to have their own ticket.

The withdrawals had been gone over by attorneys and when received at the state department were pronounced by chief clerk George D. Thorn as in proper form. The 27 were filed with the withdrawal of James Scarlet, the Capitol prober, who withdrew as an elector in the Sixteenth district some time ago because of his connection with the government in the powder-trust cases.

CITIZENS INDIGNANT OVER WATER SERVICE

Arrange For Special Cars

Delegation From Charleroi to Holy Name Parade to Leave at 11:15 Sunday

Rev. B. N. Axmacher, assistant pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic church who is looking after local arrangements for the Holy Name parade to take place in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon this morning announced that the local delegation will leave in three special cars Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock. Cars will start from Seventh street and McKean avenue. Paraders will march 12 abreast. The parade will start at 2 o'clock and the benediction will be said at St. Paul's Cathedral immediately following the parade by Bishop J. Regis Canevin.

PLAN TO ATTEND MEETING

Club Women of County to be Present at State Convention

NAME REPRESENTATIVES

A number of Washington county women are expecting to attend the meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women to be held at Williamsport next week. Most of those expecting to attend the meeting will leave Pittsburgh next Monday. The reservations are secured through Mrs. Samuel R. Wilson of Sewickley, who is in charge of transportation for this end of the state. Those who will attend from Washington county are: Mrs. George B. Woods, Current Events club, Washington; Mrs. Elton Drum and Mrs. Lewis Piper, Womans club of California; Mrs. J. Bradford Johnston and Miss Harper, Shakespeare club, Canonsburg; Mrs. Henry Suzman and Miss Ethel Heron Friday Conversational club, Monongahela; Mrs. Nathaniel E. Harris and Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Womans club, Donora; Mrs. E. E. Piper, Athens club, Donora.

The party will leave the Union station Pittsburgh, Monday morning at 7:55 o'clock and is due to arrive in Williamsport at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

High School to Play.

The Charleroi High School football team will go to West Newton on Saturday afternoon where it will play the West Newton High School team.

Mrs. C. C. Wright's Sunday school class of the Baptist church will have a home bakery in Wycoff building Saturday afternoon. Pies, cakes, etc.

John B. Brannagan is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

California People Suffer From Shut-off of Supply

BUCKET BRIGADE WORKS

Bad Fire Prevented Through Energetic Efforts of Volunteer Firemen

California citizens are up in the air over the alleged delinquencies of the California Water company, which supplies water for the borough. The company is claimed to have shut off service from the borough this week for practically two days and two nights, leaving the people entirely without water. During that time a fire occurred in the central part of the town which had it not been for prompt discovery and energetic fire fighting by a bucket brigade might have destroyed the greater part of town.

Water was turned off on Tuesday it is asserted, the purpose of the Water company being to clean the reservoir. No announcement was made it is stated at the time of its turning off when the water would be turned on again, California people were forced to take recourse to the town pump and cisterns, after the old-fashioned method to get water.

Fire broke out in the California Provision company's building at about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning from a broken gas pipe. Almost immediately the fire was discovered. An alarm was sounded. Volunteer firemen hustled to the scene. A bucket brigade was quickly organized. Then a line was formed and with strong men to man the town pump water was pumped and handed to a corps in the burning building. After some trouble the fire was extinguished.

What action may follow is a question. The people are in a huff and say are not going to grant the water company any mercy should a battle ensue.

WINTER CLUB ENTERTAINS AT THURSDAY DANCE

One of the most interesting dances of the fall season was given Thursday evening in the Night Auditorium by the Winter Club, the popular organization composed of a quintet of Charleroi young men. There were about 60 couple present and dancing was from 8 o'clock until after midnight. Wheeler's orchestra furnishing the music. Several came from out of town.

It is the intention of the Winter Club to make these weekly dances a feature of the winter social season. Later on the club will probably give some special dances. Members of the Winter club are W. D. Phillips, S. O. Fleming, F. E. Buchanan, Earl E. Michener and Guy Woodward.

Notice.
A poverty social will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis Allman. Come in rags. Everybody invited. 67-12

FAYETTE CITY TO PLAY HERE

Crack Up-River Football Agregation to Meet Local Team Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Charleroi Football team will have an attraction on the local field the strong Fayette City eleven. A grievous battle is expected. The Fayette City eleven have a heavy line, and know how to play the game in all its details.

The local boys are proud of their victory over Monongahela last Saturday, although the game was really only a try-out. During this week the team has been engaging actively in training with Borough Engineer Alexander Gray, a former State College captain as coach. Consequently it is in shape for the hard engagement tomorrow.

NEARLY \$7,000 INTEREST MONEY

Books of County Treasurer Samuel C. Downer Show How Funds are Growing

Interest on the county funds keep climbing and when the present year ends a new record will have been established in this county in the matter of interest on the county funds.

According to the report of County Treasurer S. M. Downer the total interest for the nine months of the current year has reached \$6,514.37. The past month the interest was \$547.81. The coming month it will be more because the money taken in by the different banks in taxes will begin to bear interest. Before the end of this month the total interest on the county funds for the year will be over \$7,000.

The balance in each fund at the close of business September 30 was as follows. Road account, \$196,737.10; bonded debt, \$5,736.51; general account, \$256,893.55; dog fund, \$801.43; and special bridge account, \$17,005.37; making a total of \$477,174.96.

Funeral Services.
Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church for Mrs. Henry L. Swickey at the late home on Lincoln avenue and Second street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

Mrs. George Woodhall is in Pittsburgh today visiting.

WEDDED AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Winifred Martin Becomes Wife of Herbert Mason, of Charleroi

In the presence of the immediate members of the two families Miss Winifred C. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin of Washington avenue became the bride Thursday afternoon of Herbert P. Mason, of Charleroi. The troth was plighted at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. F. A. Richards pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding was a pretty event. Attired in a gown of white satin and carrying a bouquet of white bridal roses, the bride looked most charming as on the arm of her father she approached the nuptial bower. The beautiful wedding march from Lohengrin was rendered by Miss May Barth. Following the ceremony she played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Mr. and Mrs. Mason left on an afternoon car for Pittsburgh and later in the evening went to Ohio where they will spend their honeymoon. They were given a merry send-off by their numerous friends. Upon their return they will take up housekeeping in apartments in the Lates Building on McKean avenue.

Mr. Mason has been employed at the Pittsburgh Steel company's plant in Monessen, holding a responsible position. His bride was formerly a teacher in the Charleroi public schools.

WORKING ON DOUBLE TRACK

Pittsburg Railways Company Laying New Line Through Monongahela


Work has been commenced preliminary to the laying of double tracks on a part of the Pittsburgh-Charleroi line through Monongahela. In the city double tracks will be laid from the city line on the south to First street and from Seventh street northward to the northern borough line. Between First and Seventh streets there will be but one track.

Leaves For Europe.
Louis Goaziou, editor of L'Union des Travailleurs the French newspaper published here has left on a month's trip to Europe. He will visit in Belgium, France and other places.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

It Decreases Your Expenses

to pay your bills by check--then you can safely and expeditiously settle all accounts by mail without recourse to money order or registered letter. Checking Accounts (large or small) are cordially invited.



Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Repairing Department

In repairing jewelry there is a "knack" of doing it well, and making it look as good as new. We have that "knack." Our repair department is in charge of skilled workmen, and is equipped with the latest machinery.



We do our own Lens Grinding
John B. Schafer Agent for Near Ear Phone
Bell Phone 184 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 18

The Charleroi Mail

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Delivered by carrier in Charleroi

at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest

are always welcome, but as an evi-

dence of good faith and not neces-

sarily for publication, must invariably

bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Mail 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley

Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,

first insertion. Rates for large space

contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as

business localities, notices of meetings,

resolutions of respect, cards of thanks

etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,

and similar advertising including that

in settlement of estates, public sales,

lost stock stray notices, notices to

teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-

tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-

sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi

Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4

T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

DISCUSS IT.

The Mail is informed that the

Fallowfield Dairymen's Association

is somewhat affronted because this

paper published the fact that the

Charleroi Marketing Club proposes

to investigate as to why the associa-

tion charges ten cents a quart for

milk in winter, and eight cents in

summer, when in many other com-

munities in this section the price is

eight and six cents respectively. In

publishing this statement the Mail

simply recorded the routine business

of the Marketing Club at its last

meeting, the proceedings of which

are of vital interest to the working

people whom the club is designed to

benefit, and the action of the club

was news matter which the public

had a right to know. Therefore the

Mail does not see where the Dairy-

men's Association has any justifiable

grounds to object to the publication

of what any newspaper and the pub-

lic knows to be legitimate news.

So far as the proposed investi-

gation goes, this is also perfectly

legitimate and proper. The Fallow-

field Dairymen's Association has seen

fit to impose an additional tax of two

cents on every quart of milk

consumed in Charleroi. Milk is a

product that is essential in every

household, and as this association has

a practical monopoly in the supply,

the public had no option but to ac-

quiesce and pay the increased price.

Perhaps this increase was justifiable

and perhaps it was not. It is possible

that the co-operation of the associa-

tion might have been employed in

other directions than in boosting the

price. It might have been possible

to have co-operated in the purchase

of feed in large quantities, and in

the daily distribution of milk to the

consumer which would have reduced

the expense individually in handling.

This is what the committee proposes

to investigate.

The public in general may not be

aware of the extent of the additional

two cents a quart that has been

charged. Allowing one quart of milk

for every six persons in Charleroi,

Our Moving Picture Show



In the natural history plan
They show the origin of man;
We once all did race
In a coca-nut chase,
That's how our ancestry began.

Watch this space tomorrow

less than the additional tax imposed

by the milk dealers. Suppose coun-

cil should vote to impose as much

more on the community. Wouldn't

there likely be a storm of protest

with probably injunction proceed-

ings? We think so. Yet the milk-

men did this very thing and people

accepted it, because it was asserted

that the exigencies of the season

warranted it. Now that these exi-

gencies claimed have apparently

been relieved it is right and proper

to investigate the cause for still main-

taining the high prices.

In order to thoroughly discuss the

matter, the Mail invites communi-

cations on the subject. It will pub-

lish both sides of the matter, bar-

ring only personalities or personal

charges which have no bearing on

the subject. If the milkmen have

good reason for maintaining this

high price of milk, the public will be

glad to know it, and they will facili-

tate the proposed investigation by

stating openly and candidly their po-

sition. The columns of the Mail are

open to them as well as to the people

for that purpose.

OHIO'S NEW LAW.

By the provisions of a constitution-

al amendment which went into effect

October 1, Ohio now has the initia-

tive and referendum. The people of

that state now have the right to in-

itiate new laws regardless of the ac-

tion of the legislature, and to also

annul laws enacted by the legislature

by a popular vote.

If the people of Ohio so desire

now, upon filing of a petition signed

by three per cent of the electors, they

can call upon the general assembly to

enact a law. If that body fails to do

so, by getting another three per cent

of names, the proposed law can be

put on the ballot of the next general

election and voted on by the voters

of the state. Petitions are required

to be filed with the secretary of state

at least ten days before the legisla-

ture meets.

If the people of the state are dis-

satisfied with any law enacted by

the legislature, by filing a petition

signed by six per cent of the electors,

the measure can be referred to

the people for their vote. If a ma-

jority vote against it, the action of

the legislature is annulled. While

many people believe that the pos-

session of the initiative and referen-

dum will keep things in a con-

stant turmoil, actual experience will

more than likely demonstrate that it

will be invoked only on rare and ex-

traordinary occasions.

ARE MARRIED HERE AT HOME OF FRIEND

Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in

the home of John Slaughter, corner

of Seventh and McKean avenue oc-

curred the marriage of their niece,

Miss Nora May Stoner of Dawson

and Oliver Cope of Fayette City. The

ceremony was performed by the Rev.

John R. Burson, pastor of the Wash-

ington avenue Presbyterian church.

The wedding march was played by

Miss Leila Orange and a color

scheme of gold and white was car-

ELECTRIC SPARKS

That those burglars should have

chosen the homes of doctors as the

first place to work might seem sig-

nificant.

Deception.

A sport he was—he looked the part—

As though on pleasure bent.

But friends were not on hand to lark;

He wouldn't spend a cent.

Monongahela is now a third-class

city but its citizens still have to

come to Washington to see a first-

class town.—Washington Observer.

No so. Charleroi's too near.

War is becoming more and more

dangerous as a pastime. There were

four killed and six wounded in a Ni-

caraugan scrap.

Lots of people have heard of the

57 varieties who never heard of

Heinz.

Peace between Italy and Turkey

was signed at Ouchy. Is that sig-

nificant that it hurt them both to do

it?

Down in Pittsburg there are 72-

787 voters qualified to vote. If they

should all vote at the fall election, a

cry of fraud would be sure to follow.

Smallpox is only one of many dis-

eases that Pittsburg has to keep

people away.

Bet Charleroi wins the world's ser-

ies in 2001.

Pittsburg's commission on morals

has been asked to resign. But whether

for too great morality or too great

immorality has been stated.

A dispatch informs us that a rail-

road company has issued orders that

its trains shall not exceed a speed

of seventy miles an hour. Surely it

is not possible that it was the B. &

O.

The New York court after consid-

erable deliberation has decided that

the courts can't keep a woman quiet.

One would not think a question like

that in need of much debate.

Fashions of the time of Robes-

pierre are being resurrected in Par-

is. Do they mean by Robespierre the

ex-star who used to pitch for the Pi-

rates?

Gox. Wilson says after a trip to

the West he can truthfully affirm

that he sees no signs of meat get-

ting cheaper. Nobody asked him to

abstain, least of all expected his ab-

stinence would have quite the effect

he seems to imagine it would.

LECTUR PROVES

VERY INSTRUCTIVE

Although more or less tabooed in

the past, Mary Raffel presented the

subject of "The White Slave Traf-

fic" at the Palace Theatre last even-

ing in a manner that carried en-

lightenment to the vast audience that

heard her. The lecture was accom-

panied by slides, which pictured some

of the horrors of this great social

evil which is a burning issue of pres-

PICKED UP IN PASSING

As Samuel G. Blythe, the astute

political writer of the Saturday

Evening Post, most aptly remarks,

most men's political prognostications

are made according to their individ-

ual beliefs and preferences. In

Charleroi for example, there are ar-

dent Republicans who are sure Taft

will receive the majority vote of the

borough, while there are some Demo-

crats, who have barely preserved a

political organization in Charleroi

during the past years who are con-

fident that the Wilson vote will loom

up large and strong. But for out and

out confidence, the Roosevelt people

have the call. The most of these are

dead sure that the Colonel will carry

the town without question. Con-

cerning this a prominent Charleroi

citizen, who has been active in poli-

FAMOUS FOR LOWEST PRICES
Gampbells
 THE PEOPLES STORE

The Argyle Blanket Sale

The Blanket Without a Flaw

AT \$3.85 we can positively say there is no blanket manufactured the equal of the famous "ARGYLE" brand—a quality for which you usually pay \$4.50.

These blankets are pure country wool through and through—thoroughly secured and shrank so that they will not shrink in the washing.

They are full double bed size—60x80 inches and come in all styles of fancy plaids in blue, and white, pink-and-white, tan-and-white, gray-and-white and black-and-white, also white with pink or blue borders.

You make no mistake if you order a pair of these famous "ARGYLE" Blankets.

3.85

New Fall Merchandise

We invite every reader of this paper to visit our store when in Pittsburgh. Complete stocks of everything for the home now ready—and our showing of Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children far surpasses any previous effort in presenting the very best at the most moderate prices. We undersell all competition—quality for quality.

327-333 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh

We Loan MONEY

\$10.00 AND UPWARDS

To owners of furniture, salaried employees, and others, at charges you can afford.

Credit once established with us is as good as a bank account in time of need. Our rates and plans have proved to be the best because our customers are glad to come again.

By our easy payment plan, you can pay the loan back in small weekly or monthly payments.

Strictly private, prompt, courteous and honest service will be rendered.

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE

American Loan Company
 211 FIFTH STREET, CHARLEROI, PA.
 Open evenings to 8 o'clock

Biliousness is Bad Enough

in itself with its headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath and nervous depression—but biliousness brings a bad train of worse ills if it is not soon corrected. But if you will clear your system of poisonous bile you will be rid of present troubles and be secure against others which may be worse.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

act quickly and surely—they regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and kidneys—tone the stomach. Then your blood will be purer and richer and your nerves won't bother you. The whole world over Beecham's Pills are known as a most efficient family remedy, harmless but sure in action. For all disorders of the digestive organs they are regarded as the

Best Preventive and Corrective

The directions with every box are valuable—especially for women
 Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

WE are now showing a full line of fall and winter goods. The latest thing in dress goods Charmeuse, sells everywhere from \$2.00 to \$2.25. Our price \$1.75. Comes in old rose, white, light blue, black and tan.

Also the latest shades in Silk Poplin Red, Maize Tan and Gendarme blue. The very newest in Ladies' Suits and Dresses.

EUGENE FAU
 514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

Lulu Chessrown Darragh
 TEACHER OF PIANO AND HARMONY
 Graduate of Beaver College. Degree of Master of Music Conferred
 CHARLEROI SATURDAYS
 Address, 618 Main St., Monongahela, Pa. Call Bell Phone 181-J

AMONG THE THEATRES

THE COYLE-CHARLEROI.

A great two-reel feature, "Filial Love," was the leading feature at the Coyle Theatre this week. It was essentially a "workingman's story," and many of the scenes were taken from the great steel working section of the Pittsburgh district. A foreman is murdered and a millman is accused and held for the crime. His little son who has confidence in his father undertakes to clear him and tries to interview President Taft to induce him to intercede for his father. At Washington he recognizes a stranger who borrowed his father's knife, which was found beside the murdered man and causes his arrest. The information is telegraphed to Pittsburgh and the boy's father is cleared. Another strong film was in the comedy line, "All on Account of a Widow." A bunch of boys and girls plan a camping expedition, but the girls object to the chaperone the boys select—a charming widow—and all declare they won't go. That breaks up the party, and each one camps out separately. The boys raid the girls' camp, but are beaten off. After many ludicrous adventures peace is restored. "Far Away Fields," "The Millionaire Cop," "Ranchman's Awakening," "Down by 'Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," "The Sounding Sea," and others made the repertoire a most attractive one, with a two reel Bison film for Saturday.

THE PALACE-CHARLEROI

The great feature of the week at the Palace Theatre was "The White Slave Traffic," a lecture with slides, which exposed the evils of this menace to the young girls of this country. It was delivered by Mary Raffel and was most instructive and interesting. This was given as a special feature in connection with the usual repertoire of motion pictures, which was up to the accustomed high standard. One of the unusually strong photoplays was "The Return of William Marr." This was the story of a profligate husband whom drink had conquered and who leaves his young wife because she refuses him money. Passing a saloon he exchanges the clothing he has on with a tramp for a bottle of whiskey. The tramp is killed in a railroad wreck, and papers in his pocket identify him as William Marr. In the meantime the wife believing her husband dead marries again, but the real husband returns after seven years and demands blackmail. In one of his visits he accidentally shoots and kills himself, after snatching a necklace from his wife's neck. This frees her from the evil that has been menacing her. Other strong pictures were "Her Choice," "Ghosts," "The Wax Model," "Why Jim Reformed," and others. The Pathe Weekly on Wednesday was the usual drawing card.

THE STAR-CHARLEROI.

"The High Cost of Living," in two reels, was an allegorical picture, which told some great economic truths that are pressing pretty close to home just now was the leading feature at the Star Theatre this week. The film showed the poor people in the grasp of the monopolists, who had combined to put up prices of food and other necessities of life, milk, butter, meat, and clothes. Uncle Sam gets after the monopolists and puts them in prison at hard labor. They get out again and resume their predatory acts, and to show how to solve the problem the film very cleverly flashes the portraits of all the presidential candidates, Taft, Wilson, Roosevelt, Debs and Chafin, each of whom found adherents in the large audience. Some of the other strong photoplays were "The Lone Test on the Border Line," "The Voice of Conscience," "Greaser and Weakling," "For the Honor of the Tribe," a 101 Bison film, "The Actress Pulls the Strings," and others. The week end finishes up with a strong bill.

THE ALVIN-PITTSBURGH.

Among the popular novels published in the last three years, none have exceeded the vogue attained by Rex Beach's "The Ne'er-Do-Well." Charles Klein, the author of "The Music Master" and other notable successes, has dramatized this novel. The play is in four acts and six scenes one in New York City, two on board a steamer bound for the Panama Canal, and the rest are laid in the Canal Zone of Panama. One Gatum Dam at Panama, is a wonderful piece of scenic construction. The story of "The Ne'er-Do-Well" revolves round Kirk Anthony, the son of a multi-millionaire railroad king. Young Anthony, while at college, earned a national reputation as a football player; in fact, his athletic prowess made him the idol of the college world. The play opens in New York City, on the night after a football game, Kirk Anthony and a number of fellow players are celebrating in a notorious cafe off Broad-

MORTGAGES ON LAND.

Why It Is Essential That They Should Be Recorded.

As the value of land to the owner increases so does the security of mortgage investments given on that land increase. A mortgage may be considered as a deed of the land which retains the title in the original owner or his successor on the paying off of the mortgage or the land or note which the mortgage secures.

Mortgages are recorded in public offices, called registers, recorders or county clerks' offices, in much the same way that deeds are, so that any one buying the land is bound to take notice of them, and the land is bound by them, no matter to whom the land is conveyed, and no one has a right to say that he bought the land not knowing that a mortgage was on it, for he is presumed by law to know such facts, as a search of the title in these public offices would reveal.

If, however, the holder of the mortgage does not cause the mortgage to be recorded then any innocent purchaser of the land can take it clear of the lien of the mortgage.

In no particular has the law of this country gone further than in the effort to secure the title of the landowner and the security of the mortgage holder and no investments are more highly regarded by the conservative business man than those founded on the imperishable surface of the earth.—Christian Herald.

UMBRELLA HANDLES.

In France They Shape Them as They Grow in Nurseries.

Most of the handles of canes, alpenstocks, parasols and umbrellas used in France are grown in nurseries. Ash, maple, oak, chestnut and other woods are used in the early part of the first year after planting the young trees are cut near the ground to bring about the formation of numerous sprouts. The lower branches are removed, and only a plume of leaves is left.

Early in the spring the sprouts are subjected to a surgical operation. Their bark is cut, and the wood is carved in different designs, which are swollen by the sap and grow in high relief as the tree develops. Special instruments are used for the cutting and designing. Thus carved, the sprouts grow for three years.

At the end of the third year the forest of umbrella handles is cut, and the cuts are dried in the sun and then given a vapor bath, after which they are put into the hands of skilled workmen, who peel them with one quick movement.

When skinned the peelers cut them to the required lengths and send them to the umbrella maker, who varnishes them. If the shape desired is a ring or other open form a ring or oval or square is grafted to the natural stalk, bound closely, and left to grow into place.—Harper's.

Extra Buttons.

"It takes stout people to break all rules regulating the number of buttons on a coat or waistcoat," said the tailor. "They can't follow the fashion; their size won't let them."

"Three buttons on a coat this year, tailors' conventions may decree, or two or four or five, or whatever number they think proper, but the man with a figure that is constantly trying to escape its environment does not care about conventions. What he wants is buttons enough to keep his clothes in shape."

"Put 'em closer together," he says, "so the strain won't all come on two or three buttons."

"So we put them closer together, and the result is that stout people frequently have twice as many buttons on their clothes as fashion calls for."—New York Times

QUICKSILVER MINING.

An Occupation That Quickly Dooms the Workers.

The chief quicksilver mines in Europe are in the Spanish town of Almaden, which is an Arabic word, meaning "the mine of quicksilver." These mines were formerly worked by the Iberians and after them by the ancient Romans. Between 1645 and 1843 the Spanish government employed galleys slaves in them, an occupation that soon ended in death. The fumes of the mercury produce constant salivation, and the system becomes permeated with the metal.

At first the victim is seized with tremblings, and then the teeth drop out; pains in the bones follow and then death. The annual yield of mercury is 1,300,000 pounds, to produce which 4,000 men are engaged in this unhealthy employment.

After Almaden so far as yield of quicksilver is concerned comes Idria, an Austrian town, twenty-eight miles from Trieste. These mines also were once worked by criminals, who, owing to the terrible qualities of the mineral, expired after about two years' service.

There are now nearly 500 miners engaged in the work at Idria. They are induced to enter the mines by high pay. A pension is allowed when they are disabled, and provision is made for their widows and children.—Pearson's Weekly

Story

A London ghost story. A man was traveling on a north-bound train out of London. Opposite him was a silent stranger, his only companion. Between London and Derby no word passed. Then, as the train drew out of Derby, he said pleasantly, "Good line, this, sir, eh?" The stranger replied: "I think it's a beauty bad line. I was killed on it two years ago."

Certainly.

"What was that savage animal that attacked me?"

"That was a crocodile."

"Well, he gave me a close shave."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When the death comes with himself a man's worth something. Presumably.

Your Printing

If it is worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.

First class work at all times is our motto.

Let us figure with you on your next job.

TRACING A CRIME.

Cave: Detective Work by a University Professor.

THE KEEN EYES OF SCIENCE

They Detected Blood Where There Were No Apparent Traces of It and Found Telltale Finger Marks That Pointed Direct to the Criminal.

Mme. Guilan was the wealthy widow of Jean Howard Guilan, former president of the Bank of France. Mme. Guilan was seventy years old. One night she took a train at Fontainebleau for Paris. She had to herself a first class compartment. When the train arrived in Paris the porter found her compartment unoccupied. The door had been half torn from its hinges, there was a great pool of blood on the floor, and the police picked up from floor a handful of woman's hair, a torn piece of skirt and a first class railroad ticket from Fontainebleau to Paris.

A search along the railroad tracks resulted in the finding of Mme. Guilan's body beside the rails just outside Fontainebleau. It was greatly mutilated. A little farther on was found the satchel she had carried. There were no rings on her fingers and no money in her pockets.

Mme. Guilan's relatives took the ground that she had been seized with a hemorrhage, to which she was subject, had tried to open the door of her compartment to summon aid or to get air; that she had in her paroxysm wrenched the door open and had fallen off the train, killing herself. The police were not satisfied with this explanation, particularly after Professor Reiss, the famous Lausanne university criminologist, had pointed out that the cut on the woman's satchel had been made by a knife and not by a sharp stone, as had been thought. This, however, was very little evidence, and Professor Reiss turned his attention to the compartment which Mme. Guilan had occupied. After he had finished his investigation he went to M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, and said to him:

"I am sure that Mme. Guilan was murdered, and I am equally sure that her murderer was a soldier. In the train compartment there were a towel and a stationary washstand. There were no stains upon the towel visible to the naked eye. Nevertheless we subjected every square inch to one of the most delicate tests for blood. We at last discovered an area which gave us the positive reaction for human blood."

"Upon this towel the murderer of Mme. Guilan wiped his bloody hands. He knew that this would be evidence that the old woman did not meet her death by accident as he wished it believed, and so he washed the towel thoroughly, as he thought, and hung it up to dry."

"The detection then of this microscopic quantity of blood, which can be removed from a fabric only by acids, revealed to us that Mme. Guilan met death by the hands of a murderer."

"But I found another piece of evidence. There was, if you remember, a railroad ticket picked up on the floor. On its back was the imprint of a thumb. I compared it with that of Mme. Guilan; it was not hers. I traced its image up enormously on a lantern screen. I was then struck by the peculiar indentation of the little ridges on the inner side of the mark. Careful analysis of these marked ridges showed me that this was the thumb of a man who was actually serving as a soldier. The frequent drills with guns result in the pressure upon the ridges of the inner side of the thumb. This causes a peculiar flattening, which is visible under a microscope when enlarged and is true of no other occupation except that of a soldier."

"As I reconstruct this crime this soldier managed to get into Mme. Guilan's compartment after the train had left Fontainebleau. He knew that she usually carried a number of jewels and a large sum of money. He tried to rob the old woman, and, meeting with unexpected resistance, fought with her in the compartment, killing her by beating her head against the register and then stripped the body of its jewels. He thoughtlessly wiped his hand upon the towel. He knew that this would be evidence of the presence of some one else in the compartment, so he washes the towel with soap and water, but does not know that we can discover blood even when it is only to the amount of one one-thousandth of an inch.

"He then wrenches the compartment door open and throws out the body. He is pressed for time, rips open the satchel with his knife. Then, taking advantage of the slowing down of the train between Fontainebleau and Paris, he jumps from it and makes his escape."

As a result of Professor Reiss' analysis it was found that two soldiers, Gray and Michel, had followed Mme. Guilan to the train on the night of her murder. They had hidden in her compartment, and when the train had started they murdered her, as Professor Reiss had indicated. The rest of the reconstruction was proved at the trial of these two men. They both confessed, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The coat designers have certainly produced some stunning styles in coats this season.

Three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths are the favorites this fall and again we've picked the winners.

The materials guarantee ample warmth and good service. Some of our coats can be had in serges, others in chevrons, double faced materials and a variety of novelty worsteds.

The prices we are quoting right through the entire coat stock is an inducement for any woman to buy.

All ladies' and misses coats are priced

at, and range gradually from 6.75 to \$35

Ladies' and misses suits in all sizes, styles and colors \$15.00 and up to \$35.00

Visit our suit department and judge for yourself as to the merits of our garments

J. W. Berryman & Son



LAYING OUT A ROAD.

Billings Was in No Hurry. So the Work Was Done Right.

A good many years ago C. K. G. Billings, who made his millions in Chicago gas, bought a good sized plot of ground on the heights overlooking the Hudson river at the upper end of Manhattan Island. Some time later he put up a house which still remains the pride of "seeing New York" guides.

When the land had been bought the question arose as to the best means of laying out a roadway up the steep and rocky hill, at the crest of which the house was to stand. Mr. Billings was puzzled. He wanted to make it as easy a climb as he could. He mentioned the problem to his friend W. C. Muschenheim, a New York hotel proprietor. Mr. Muschenheim, who was familiar with the hills and dales of that part of New York, gave the following advice:

"You aren't in any great hurry, so why don't you have it done right? Put one of your cows on that land and give her time to lay out a path up that hill. Trust her to find the easiest and most comfortable grade."

Mr. Billings followed the suggestion, and in the course of time the cow made a path which has long since been developed into a permanent, winding, slowly ascending roadway.—Saturday Evening Post.

BIRTH OF A LETTER.

The Way "W" Came to Take the Place of the Old "VV."

The printers and language makers of the latter part of the sixteenth century began to recognize the fact that there was a sound in spoken English which was without a representative in the shape of an alphabetical sign or character, as in the first sound in the word "wet."

Prior to that time it had always been spelled as "vet," the v having the long sound of a u or of two u's together. In order to convey an idea of the new sound they began to spell such words as "wet," "weather," "web," etc., with two u's, and as the u of that date was a typical v the three words above looked like this: "vvet," "vweather," "vweb."

After awhile the typefounders recognized the fact that the double u had come to stay, so they joined the two u's together and made the character now so well known as w. There are books in which three forms of the w are given. The first is an old double v (vv); the next is one in which the last stroke of the first v crosses the first stroke of the second, and the third is the common w we use today.

Real Literary Crumbs.

The librarian opened the book wide and shook it hard.

"Looking for possible love letters, and mementos?" a visitor asked.

"No; breadcrumbs," said the librarian. "Subsequent readers do not mind love letters, but they do object to breadcrumbs. Half the books brought back have crumbs tucked away between the leaves. That shows what a studious town we are. Our people are so enamored of literature that they can't stop reading long enough to eat; also it shows what a lonely town we are. Only people who live alone a great deal read anything except the newspaper at mealtime. And it shows what a slovenly town we are. In the interests of hygiene and aesthetics those voracious readers who cram their heads and their stomachs at the same time ought to clean their books of crumbs, but they never do."—New York Press.

FINDING A PAWN TICKET.

Sometimes It May Be Just Walking Into a Trap.

"While walking through one of the prominent streets the other day," said an innocent looking individual, "I espied an important looking piece of paper on the sidewalk and, picking it up, found it to be a pawn ticket for a diamond scarfpin which some careless person had apparently dropped."

"According to the ticket, the pin had been pledged several weeks before for \$15. 'How am I to find the owner?' thought I. 'Shall I take it to the pawn broker? Perhaps if I do, the owner will never see it anyway. The pin must surely be a good one and doubtless worth three times the amount for which it was pledged. Why not appropriate it to my own use?'"

"The name on the ticket was Brown, and my conscience was relieved when I found several hundred of that name in the directory. I soon made up my mind and started for the broker's office. I asked to see the pin before redeeming it, stating that I had bought the ticket, and upon the payment of 25 cents was allowed to examine it."

"It looked all right to me, although I am not a qualified judge of diamonds, so I paid the principal of \$15 and the interest of \$1.50 and the pin became mine."

"The next day I showed it to an expert, who declared it to be worth far less than the amount I had paid for it. 'It is a trick of some people,' he said. 'To defraud unwary persons like yourself. The scheme consists of issuing tickets for spurious pieces of jewelry for amounts many times in excess of their value and dropping them on the sidewalk in different parts of town where unsuspecting persons might find them and redeem them, as you did, thus yielding a handsome profit to the perpetrators.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Ungrammatical.

Dusty Rhodes—Will yer please give me a dime to get somethin' to eat with? Bunker Hill—My good man, you can't purchase a set of false teeth for 10 cents.

We owe the greatest credit to those who tell us the truth.

Resurrection of the Pig.

Boys' and girls' essays are so remarkable sometimes as to suggest the conscious cleverness of the adult. Here is one pure and unadulterated, sent in for the children's essay competition in connection with the Darwin agricultural show. Probably you think you know something of the pig already. It will be instructive exercise to fill out your knowledge of this animal from this essay "For the pig to die" (we are in formed) "is to be born again to a sphere of greater utility. When we get out of bed in the morning we brush our hair and clothes with its bristles; for our breakfast we have a crisp, savory piece of bacon. When we arrive home for our dinner we find some tender chops awaiting us, and when we go back to work we feel as strong as Jack Johnson. On our arrival home to tea we find some pork sausages frizzling in the pan, and we have our supper of cold sausages, which perhaps disturbs our sleep. And we dream of bacon, pork chops and sausages, and the cause of all this is the pig."—Dun dee Advertiser.

The Hotel Hoodoo Room.

"We used to have a room in the old Fifth Avenue hotel that was known as the suicide room," said a former clerk. "Of course the name was an office secret, but whenever one of us rented that room to a stranger we never felt quite comfortable about him until after he had left the hotel. Now that the old hotel is gone there can be no harm in mentioning that the number of the room was 509. I don't see how even the most superstitious person could get a hoodoo out of that number, and nobody ever refused to take it so far as I know, but it is a fact that of the twenty-five suicides that took place in the Fifth Avenue hotel during fifty years, seventeen occurred in room 509. The last that took place was that of a young woman, who drowned herself in a bathtub. You will find that in any big hotel that has been running for any length of time there is a room that has a hoodoo of some kind on it."—New York Sun.

Filing an Alibi.

Parson White's precautionary measure of protecting his chicken coop with chilled steel bars was futile, for that very night four more of his choice Leghorns disappeared, leaving the severed bars as the only visible evidence of the theft. However, his suspicions pointed toward his next door neighbor, whom he had seen prowling around his yard that day, and accordingly he had this suspect up in the police court the next morning.

"If the prisoner can file an alibi I'll let him off with a suspended sentence," announced the judge at the end of the evidence. "Can you file an alibi, Ham?"

"I guess I can," eagerly rejoined the suspect. "If it ain't any harder den Parson White's chicken coop bars."—San Francisco Star.

Grace Knives.

There is a curious class of knives of the sixteenth century the blades of which have engraved on one side the musical notes to the benediction of the table, or grace before meat, and on the other the grace after meat. These knives usually went in sets of four, representing a four part harmony of bass, tenor, alto and treble. They were kept in an upright case of stamped leather and were placed before the singers according to the adaptation of each one to his particular part. As may be supposed, the inscription was usually in Latin. The following specimen is taken from actual knives of the period: "Pro tuis beneficiis Deus, gratias agimus tibi" (For thy good gifts, O God, we thank thee).

Dickens' Den.

Dickens' care for his material surroundings did not end with his bedroom. His favorite writing place at Gadshill was a Swiss chalet in the shrubbery, and this he fitted up in a most ingenious fashion. "I have put mirrors in the chalet where I write," he says in one of his letters, "and they reflect and refract in all kinds of ways the leaves that are quivering at the windows and the great fields of waving corn and the sail dotted river. My room is up among the branches of the trees, and the birds and the butterflies fly in and out, and the green branches shoot in at the open windows, and the lights and the shadows of the clouds come and go with the rest of the company. The scent of the flowers and indeed of everything that is growing for miles and miles is most delicious."—London Chronicle.

Judging the Colt.

The Arabs have two methods of estimating the height to which a colt will grow, the first being to stretch a cord from the nostril over the ears and down along the neck and compare this measurement with that from the withers to the feet and the other method being to compare the distance between the knee and the withers with that from the knee to the coronet. In the first method it is considered that a colt will grow as much taller as the first measurement exceeds that of the second, and in the second method, if the proportion is as two to one, the horse will grow no taller.

Rem.

"Do you remember the way you used to write the same wise sentence over and over again in your copybook?" "Yes," replied the politician. "Those were the happy days. You weren't afraid somebody was going to dig up something you had scribbled off in an idle moment and use it against you in a campaign."—Washington Star.

SOAP

The kind that takes off the dirt and leaves the skin in a healthy condition.

There is no better road to health than by the way of cleanliness.

Always Look in our Window

Carroll's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

T. J. Huffman and Miss Helen Parkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huffman of Waynesburg took an automobile trip to Charleroi Thursday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myford are attending the world's series games at New York and Boston.

Mrs. Burdette Harrison of Tarentum is a guest a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weltner of Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson who have been visiting at the home of the latter's father, William Darby, left this morning for Cadiz, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, the latter being a sister.

Borough Engineer Alexander Gray left this morning for Harrisburg on a business trip. He will probably witness the game at State College tomorrow between State and W. & J. college.

Miss Clara Guest of Charleroi gave several piano renditions at a meeting of the Mothers' Club of Monongahela at a meeting Thursday night. Her efforts were enthusiastically received. Mrs. Evan Finch entertained the Mothers' club.

Mrs. D. R. Duvall's division of the Christian church missionary society will hold a market at D. R. Duvall's store on Saturday afternoon. 68-11

Hindu Caste.

The four grades of society among the Hindus are the Brahmins, or sacerdotal class, who are said at the moment of creation to have issued from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatrya or Chaturse or military class, sprung from the arm of Brahma; the Vaishya or Bais or mercantile class, from the thigh of Brahma, and Sudras or Soodors or servile class, from the foot of Brahma. The business of the Sudras is to serve the three superior classes, more especially the Brahmins. Their condition is never to be improved. They are not to accumulate property and are unable by any means to approach the dignity of the higher classes. These divisions are hereditary, impassable and inde-feasible.

Precedent For "Governess."

Albert VII, archduke of Austria, married Isabella Clara Eugenie, Infanta of Spain, who brought to him as dowry the sovereignty of the Low Countries, etc. When Philip IV of Spain ascended the throne in 1621 he took from his aunt the sovereignty of the Low Countries, but left her the title of governess. Her husband died soon after, whereupon she took the veil though still retaining the reins of government. She died at Brussels in 1633, aged sixty-six. Here there is precedent for the use of the word governess when a lady holds the post.—London Notes and Queries.

Quite Businesslike.

He had written to the magazine editor's daughter asking if she could return his love.

"How careless of him!" she said, throwing the epistle in the wastebasket. "He should have inclosed return postage."—Philadelphia Record.

Her Pertinent Query.

"Mother," asked the little one on the occasion of a number of guests being present at dinner, "will the dessert hurt me or is there enough to go round?"—Sacred Heart Review.

Answering Her Father.

"Could you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" "I have never tried such rigid economy, sir."—Life.

(Of all persecutions, that of calumny is the most intolerable.—Hazlitt)

MINE OPERATORS TAKE INTEREST IN FIRST-AID-WORK

The government bureau of mines has been carefully observing the work of the first-aid-to-the-injured squads in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal fields. Drills held in the last few days have presented a good opportunity to learn just how methods of relief have been perfected. A representative of the bureau wishing to compare the relief system with other mining sections of the country, was present to observe these drills. As in the Marianna mines the mine squads have been trained to handle splints and bandages with a skill nearly equal to that of physicians. The proficiency of the Marianna squads was one of the things that particularly impressed the committee of foreign experts who came to this country to study American mines and mining methods not long ago.

Each company in the anthracite field has a physician in charge of this work. He makes the rounds and puts the men through their paces regularly. Then, if the need arises they can apply splints and bandages or dress burns with thorough confidence and coolness. The hospital authorities in the mining region report that injured men reach them in far better condition than ten or twelve years ago and that many lives have been saved by the prompt attention of the first-aid men.

AUTOMOBILE BUMPS INTO TROLLEY CAR

A local autoist had his machine somewhat used up in collision with a local trolley car on the Charleroi division of the Pittsburgh Railways company at the Monessen-Charleroi bridge Thursday evening at 8:05 o'clock. He thought the car was a Monessen car and attempted to turn in front of it with the result that before he could stop his machine or the motorman stop the trolley car, they had collided. The damage was slight.

Everybody who reads magazines buys newspapers, but everybody who reads newspapers doesn't buy magazines. Catch the Drift? Here's the medium to reach the people of this community.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Young girl to take care of baby. Apply to Mrs. Barger, 216 Washington avenue. 67-13p

WANTED—Three or four room flat. Address Manown, Mail office. 67-11

WANTED—Boy between 15 and 17 years old to learn drug business. Good wages. Apply Brown's Pharmacy, Belle Vernon, Pa. 61-11

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-1

FOR RENT—Nice light and airy furnished room. Good locality. Apply XX Mail office. 92-1p

WANTED—Young lady for office work. Prefer one living in Charleroi. Make application in own handwriting and send to S. P., Mail office. 64-1

Let your home be beautiful—but make it sanitary, too.

Dresden Flat Paint

For Walls and Ceilings is a most sanitary finish—it is kept clean and new by washing. Dresden Flat Paint is made in a beautiful variety of soft, warm colors—colors that add a wealth of beauty to the home.

Let us show you these Dresden colors. BOWERS HARDWARE CO. 540 Fallowfield Ave. & 6th St. CHARLEROI, PA.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

FOOT BALL, SATURDAY. FAYETTE CITY and CHARLEROI. AT ATHLETIC PARK.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 68

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 11 1912

ONE CENT

WILL ARRANGE TONIGHT FOR BIG DEMONSTRATION

Republicans are Getting Ready for Rally to be Held Here

THINGS LOOKING ROSY

President J. J. Hott of Local Taft Club Confident of Big Vote Locally

President J. J. Hott of the Charleroi Republican Club has issued a call for a meeting at the Bank of Charleroi Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of arranging for the big demonstration to be held here later on, and to discuss plans and details. No speakers have been secured for tonight and the meeting is called for business purposes and to arrange for the prosecution of the campaign as well as the demonstration.

According to President Hott, who has been busy enrolling new members and canvassing the situation, the outlook is most rosy for a Republican majority in Charleroi for President Taft and the Republican ticket. Now that the Roosevelt electors have been withdrawn from the state ticket and substituted with straight-out Taft men, a new impetus has been given to the campaign. This is expected to increase the interest all along the line, as both county and state organizations now know where they are at, and will act accordingly. Washington county, as well as the Monongahela valley will likely witness a big increase in Republican enthusiasm from this time on.

So far as Charleroi is concerned, there is every indication to warrant the belief that Taft will get the accustomed Republican majority. Many Republicans voted for Roosevelt delegates at the primaries, who have not bolted the party and do not intend to. The large enrollment of the local Republican club and the interest manifested among the working people as well as the business men shows that the people here generally do not desire a change. Things are breaking for the better and the increased prosperity of the community has greatly allayed the discontent that was manifested only a few months ago.

Headquarters have been secured in the rooms over the Adolph Beigel shoe store on Fallowfield avenue, and arrangements will be made tonight for keeping them open until after the election. The big demonstration here is to be a hummer and speakers of national importance will be secured which, with the presence of Governor Tener and other state Republicans, will assemble the hosts and arouse them to the proper degree of enthusiasm.

GOV. TENER HELPS WELCOME DELEGATES

Gov. J. K. Tener helped welcome distinguished foreign visitors representing the international congress of chambers of commerce at Pittsburgh Thursday night. The visitors are remaining today and are being shown about the city. Numbering about 400 there were shown about the city Thursday. A banquet will be held tonight for the guests.

Meat Wagon Hit by Car

Fog Cause of Accident That Results in Destruction of Vehicle

The cause of this morning's accident responsible for one accident that resulted in the loss of a wagon belonging to John Majors. The wagon containing a load of meat was on the track at Dunlevy, in front of a meat shop when Pittsburgh-Charleroi car No. 3606 on its trip from Roscoe came along. In the fog the motor-man did not distinguish the wagon until it was too late to stop the car. Hitting it broadside the car overturned the wagon breaking both axles and splintering it up generally. The driver was in the store at the time so that he escaped injury. Neither of the horses were hurt.

HOLDUP FOLLOWS A DRINK

Claysville Man Relieved of Money After Testing Booze

AT COUNTY SEAT TOO

In the experience of Harry Newlan, of Claysville, Washington booze and certain tantalizing colored men are good things to leave alone. Harry came to Washington Thursday afternoon totting a wad big enough to cover considerable rent. He was neglectful enough to leave his appetite at home but quickly acquired one when he arrived at the county seat. The result was that he went home \$110 poorer than when he came.

Newlan upon arriving at the county seat knotted up the man he was to pay his rent to. The latter individual hesitated to accept two checks in payment and asked Newlan to get them cashed then pay him. Newlan got the checks cashed in good shape.

Returning to pay his rent money he was accosted by a colored man. At first he refused to take a drink of the dog fluid offered by the dusky Washingtonian. Debatting fully, he finally consented to take just one swallow. They stepped into an alley. The negro is said to have asked Newlan how much money he had, and Newlan told him 70 cents. The negro said he knew better than that. Newlan's swallow proved too much for one of his capacity, it seemed, and it didn't take much of an effort for the negro supposedly to walk away with the \$110 tucked in his jeans. Newlan recovered and notified the police who later arrested Charles Nixon. Nixon is being held for a hearing Saturday.

TAFT ADHERENTS NOW ON ELECTORAL TICKET

Republican State Committee Takes Prompt Action Following Withdrawal of Roosevelt Men--Lincoln Party Drops

The 27 Presidential electors on the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania who are dived-in-the-wool followers of the Colonel, withdrew Thursday at Harrisburg and their places were filled by Taft men by the Republican State committee.

The withdrawals, which have been urged ever since the Chicago conven-

Pittsburg, one of the electors, in whose hands the Roosevelt men had agreed to place their withdrawals for filing when assured that no objections would be filed to the Washington ticket on which they are candidates and to the Washington State ticket. The last day for filing objections was Tuesday and early Thursday morning English arrived with the withdrawals in his grip.

Before the filing, English and William Flinn, accompanied by State Chairman Henry G. Wasson of the Republican State committee went to the office of Prothonotary Lockwood B. Worden and Secretary of the Commonwealth Robert McAfee and ob-

tained certificates that no objections had been filed. Then in company with Congressman M. E. Olmsted, counsel for the Republican State committee, English and Wasson went to the Capitol and at 12:03 the withdrawals were placed on record. Immediately after Mr. Olmsted stated that the Lincoln party electors as the Republican State committee could fill the vacancies on the electoral ticket and this was effected Thursday evening.

The withdrawals gave the Taft Republicans a chance to have their own ticket.

The withdrawals had been gone over by attorneys and when received at the state department were pronounced by chief clerk George D. Thorn as in proper form. The 27 were filed with the withdrawal of James Scarlet, the Capitol prober, who withdrew as an elector in the Sixteenth district some time ago because of his connection with the government in the powder trust cases.

CITIZENS INDIGNANT OVER WATER SERVICE

Arrange For Special Cars

Delegation From Charleroi to Holy Name Parade to Leave at 11:15 Sunday

pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic church who is looking after local arrangements for the Holy Name parade to take place in Pittsburg Sunday afternoon this morning announced that the local delegation will leave in three special cars Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock. Cars will start from Seventh street and McKean avenue. Paraders will march 12 abreast. The parade will start at 2 o'clock and the benediction will be said at St. Paul's Cathedral immediately following the parade by Bishop J. Regis Canevin.

California People Suffer From Shut-off of Supply

BUCKET BRIGADE WORKS

Bad Fire Prevented Through Energetic Efforts of Volunteer Firemen

California citizens are up in the air over the alleged delinquencies of the California Water company, which supplies water for the orange. The company is claimed to have shut off service from the orange this week for practically two days and two nights, leaving the people entirely without water. During that time a fire occurred in the central part of the town which had it not been for prompt discovery and energetic fire fighting by a bucket brigade might have destroyed the greater part of town.

Water was turned off on Tuesday it is asserted, the purpose of the Water company being to clean the reservoir. No announcement was made it is stated at the time of its turning off when the water would be turned on again. California people were forced to take recourse to the town pump and cisterns, after the old-fashioned method to get water.

Fire broke out in the California Provision company's building at about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning from a broken gas pipe. Almost immediately the fire was discovered. An alarm was sounded. Volunteer firemen hustled to the scene. A bucket brigade was quickly organized. Then a line was formed and with strong men to man the town pump water was pumped and handed to a corps in the burning building. After some trouble the fire was extinguished.

What action may follow is a question. The people are in a huff and say are not going to grant the water company any mercy should a battle ensue.

PLAN TO ATTEND MEETING

Club Women of County to be Present at State Convention

NAMEREPRESENTATIVES

A number of Washington county women are expecting to attend the meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women to be held at Williamsport next week. Most of those expecting to attend the meeting will leave Pittsburg next Monday. The reservations are secured through Mrs. Samuel R. Wilson of Sewickley, who is in charge of transportation for this end of the state. Those who will attend from Washington county are: Mrs. George B. Woods, Current Events club, Washington; Mrs. Ellen Drum and Mrs. Lewis Piper, Women's club of California; Mrs. J. Bradford Johnston and Miss Harper, Shakespear club, Canonsburg; Mrs. Henry Sufman and Miss Ethel Heron Friday Conversational club, Monongahela; Mrs. Nathaniel E. Harris and Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Woman's club, Donora; Mrs. E. E. Piper, Athene club, Donora.

The party will leave the Union station Pittsburg, Monday morning at 7:55 o'clock and is due to arrive in Williamsport at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

High School to Play. The Charleroi High School football team will go to West Newton on Saturday afternoon where it will play the West Newton High School team.

Mrs. C. C. Wright's Sunday school class of the Baptist church will have a home bakery in Wycoff building Saturday afternoon. Pies, cakes, etc.

John B. Brannagan is spending the day in Pittsburg.

FAYETTE CITY TO PLAY HERE

Crack Up-River Football Agregation to Meet Local Team Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Charleroi Football team will have an attraction on the local field the strong Fayette City eleven. A grievous battle is expected. The Fayette Citizens have a heavy line, and know how to play the game in all its details.

The local boys are proud of their victory over Monongahela last Saturday, although the game was really only a try-out. During this week the team has been engaging actively in training with Borough Engineer Alexander Gray, a former State College captain as coach. Consequently it is in shape for the hard engagement tomorrow.

NEARLY \$7,000 INTEREST MONEY

Books of County Treasurer Samuel C. Downer Show How Funds are Growing

Interest on the county funds keep climbing and when the present year ends a new record will have been established in this county in the matter of interest on the county funds.

According to the report of County Treasurer S. M. Downer the total interest for the nine months of the current year has reached \$6,514.37. The past month the interest was \$547.31. The coming month it will be more because the money taken in by the different banks in taxes will begin to bear interest. Before the end of this month the total interest on the county funds for the year will be over \$7,000.

The balance in each fund at the close of business September 30 was as follows: Road account, \$196,737.10; bonded debt, \$5,130.54; general account, \$256,393.55; dog fund, \$801.43; and special bridge account, \$17,005.37; making a total of \$477,174.96.

Funeral Services. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church for Mrs. Henry L. Swickey at the late home on Lincoln avenue and Second street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

Mrs. George Woodhall is in Pittsburg today visiting.

WEDDED AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Winifred Martin Becomes Wife of Herbert Mason, of Charleroi

In the presence of the immediate members of the two families Miss Winifred C. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin of Washington avenue became the bride Thursday afternoon of Herbert P. Mason, of Charleroi. The troth was plighted at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. F. A. Richards pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding was a pretty event. Arrived in a gown of white satin and carrying a bouquet of white bridal roses, the bride looked most charming as on the arm of her father she approached the nuptial bower. The beautiful wedding march from Lohengrin was rendered by Miss May Barth. Following the ceremony she played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Mr. and Mrs. Mason left on an afternoon car for Pittsburg and later in the evening went to Ohio where they will spend their honeymoon. They were given a merry send-off by their numerous friends. Upon their return they will take up housekeeping in apartments in the Lutes Building on McKean avenue.

Mr. Mason has been employed at the Pittsburg Steel company's plant in Monessen, holding a responsible position. His bride was formerly a teacher in the Charleroi public schools.

WORKING ON DOUBLE TRACK

Pittsburg Railways Company Laying New Line Through Monongahela

Work has been commenced preliminary to the laying of double tracks on a part of the Pittsburg-Charleroi line through Monongahela. In the city double tracks will be laid from the city line on the south to First street and from Seventh street northward to the northern borough line. Between First and Seventh streets there will be but one track.

Leaves For Europe. Louis Goazion, editor of L'Union des Travailleurs the French newspaper published here has left on a month's trip to Europe. He will visit in Belgium, France and other places.

WINTER CLUB ENTERTAINS AT THURSDAY DANCE

One of the most interesting dances of the fall season was given Thursday evening in the Night Auditorium by the Winter Club, the popular organization composed of a quintet of Charleroi young men. There were about 60 couple present and dancing was from 8 o'clock until after midnight. Wheeler's orchestra furnishing the music. Several came from out of town.

It is the intention of the Winter Club to make these weekly dances a feature of the winter social season. Later on the club will probably give some special dances. Members of the Winter club are W. D. Phillips, S. O. Fleming, F. E. Buchanan, Earl E. Michener and Guy Woodward.

Notice. A poverty social will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis Allman. Come in rags. Everybody invited. 67-12

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice R. H. Ruch, Cashier.

It Decreases Your Expenses

to pay your bills by check--then you can safely and expeditiously settle all accounts by mail without recourse to money order or registered letter. Checking Accounts (large or small) are cordially invited.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

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Repairing Department

In repairing jewelry there is a "knack" of doing it well, and making it look as good as new. We have that "knack." Our repair department is in charge of skilled workmen, and is equipped with the latest machinery.

We do our own Lens Grinding
Bell Phone 108 W

John B. Schafer

Agent for Most of the Best
Manufacturing Jeweler
Charleroi Phone 28

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,

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CHARLEROI, PA.

A. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor

Harry E. Price, Business Manager

W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.

In the Post Office at Char-
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DESCRIPTION RATES.

Per Month.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$15.00
Three Months.....\$7.50

Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch.
First insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
a settlement of estates, public sales,
lost stock stray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional inser-
tion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Mighl,.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack, Lock No. 4
T. H. Hixbaugh,.....Belle Vernon

DISCUSS IT.

The Mail is informed that the
Fallowfield Dairymen's Association
is somewhat aggrieved because this
paper published the fact that the
Charleroi Marketing Club proposes
to investigate as to why the associa-
tion charges ten cents a quart for
milk in winter, and eight cents in
summer, when in many other com-
munities in this section the price is
eight and six cents respectively. In
publishing this statement the Mail
simply recorded the routine business
of the Marketing Club at its last
meeting, the proceedings of which
are of vital interest to the working
people whom the club is designed to
benefit, and the action of the club
was news matter which the public
had a right to know. Therefore the
Mail does not see where the Dairy-
men's Association has any justifiable
grounds to object to the publication
of what any newspaper and the pub-
lic knows to be legitimate news.

So far as the proposed investiga-
tion goes, this is also perfectly legi-
timate and proper. The Fallowfield
Dairymen's Association has seen fit
to impose an additional tax of two
cents on every quart of milk
consumed in Charleroi. Milk is a
product that is essential in every
household, and as this association has
a practical monopoly in the supply,
the public had no option but to ac-
quiesce and pay the increased price.
Perhaps this increase was justifiable
and perhaps it was not. It is possible
that the co-operation of the associa-
tion might have been employed in
other directions than in boosting the
price. It might have been possible
to have co-operated in the purchase
of feed in large quantities, and in
the daily distribution of milk to the
consumer which would have reduced
the expense individually in handling.
This is what the committee proposes
to investigate.

The public in general may not be
aware of the extent of the additional
two cents a quart that has been
charged. Allowing one quart of milk
for every six persons in Charleroi,
this means that 1,500 quarts are con-
sumed a day in the town. Two cents
a day additional would impose an in-
crease of \$30 a day on the people of
Charleroi for milk alone. This is a big ad-
ditional tax to impose on a community.
At the present time the cost of main-
taining the streets, the lights and the
health department of the borough is
\$10,000 a year approximately, \$100

Our Moving Picture Show



In the natural history plan
They show the origin of man;
We once all did race
In a coca-nut chase,
That's how our ancestry began.

Watch this space tomorrow

less than the additional tax imposed
by the milk dealers. Suppose coun-

ty should vote to impose as much
more on the community. Wouldn't
there likely be a storm of protest
with probably injunction proceed-
ings? We think so. Yet the milk-
men did this very thing and people
accepted it, because it was asserted
that the exigencies of the season
warranted it. Now that these exi-
gencies claimed have apparently
been relieved it is right and proper
to investigate the cause for still main-
taining the high prices.

In order to thoroughly discuss the
matter, the Mail invites communi-
cations on the subject. It will pub-
lish both sides of the matter, bar-
ring only personalities or personal
charges which have no bearing on
the subject. If the milkmen have
good reason for maintaining this
high price of milk, the public will be
glad to know it, and they will facili-
tate the proposed investigation by
stating openly and candidly their po-
sition. The columns of the Mail are
open to them as well as to the people
for that purpose.

OHIO'S NEW LAW.

By the provisions of a constitu-
tional amendment which went into effect
October 1, Ohio now has the initia-
tive and referendum. The people of
that state now have the right to ini-
tiate new laws regardless of the ac-
tion of the legislature, and to also
annul laws enacted by the legislature
by a popular vote.

If the people of Ohio so desire
now, upon filing of a petition signed
by three per cent of the electors, they
can call upon the general assembly to
enact a law. If that body fails to do
so, by getting another three per cent
of names, the proposed law can be
put on the ballot of the next general
election and voted on by the voters
of the state. Petitions are required
to be filed with the secretary of state
at least ten days before the legisla-
ture meets.

If the people of the state are dis-
satisfied with any law enacted by
the legislature, by filing a petition
signed by six per cent of the electors,
the measure can be referred to the
people for their vote. If a ma-
jority vote against it, the action of
the legislature is annulled. While
many people believe that the pos-
session of the initiative and referen-
dum will keep things in a con-
stant turmoil, actual experience will
more than likely demonstrate that it
will be invoked only on rare and ex-
traordinary occasions.

ARE MARRIED HERE AT HOME OF FRIEND

Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in
the home of John Slaughter, corner
of Seventh and McKean avenue oc-
curred the marriage of their niece,
Miss Nora May Stoner of Dawson
and Oliver Cope of Fayette City. The
ceremony was performed by the Rev.
John R. Burson, pastor of the Wash-
ington avenue Presbyterian church.
The wedding march was played by
Miss Lela Orange and a color
scheme of gold and white was carried
out through the decorations and the
luncheon. After a short wedding
trip Mr. and Mrs. Cope will reside
at Fayette City.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

That those burglars should have
chosen the homes of doctors as the
first place to work might seem sig-
nificant.

Deception

As though on pleasure bent.
But means were not on hand to lark;
He wouldn't spend a cent

Monongahela is now a third-class
city but its citizens still have to
come to Washington to see a first-
class town.—Washington Observer.
No so. Charleroi's too near.

War is becoming more and more
dangerous as a pastime. There were
four killed and six wounded in a Ni-
aurauguan scrap.

Lots of people have heard of the
57 varieties who never heard of
Heinz.

Peace between Italy and Turkey
was signed at Ouzon. Is that sig-
nificant that it built them both to it?

Down in Pittsburg there are 72-
787 voters qualified to vote. If they
should all vote at the fall election, a
cry of fraud would be sure to follow.

Smallpox is only one of many dis-
eases that Pittsburg has to keep
people away.

But Charleroi wins the world's ser-
ies in 2001.

Pittsburg's commissioner on morals
has been asked to resign. But whether
for too great morality or too great
immorality has been stated.

A dispatch informs us that a rail-
road company has issued orders that
its trains shall not exceed a speed
of seventy miles an hour. Sure it
is not possible that it was the B. &
O.

The New York court after consid-
erable deliberation has decided that
the courts can't keep a woman quiet.
One would not think a question like
that in need of much debate.

Fashions of the time of Robes-
pierre are being resurrected in Par-
is. Do they mean by Robespierre the
ex-star who used to piten for the Pi-
rates?

Gox. Wilson says after a trip to
the West he can truthfully affirm
that he sees no signs of meat get-
ting cheaper. Nobody asked him to
abstain, least of all expected his ab-
stinence would have quite the effect
he seems to imagine it would.

LECTUR PROVES VERY INSTRUCTIVE

Although more or less tabooed in
the past, Mary Raffel presented the
subject of "The White Slave Traf-
fic" at the Palace Theatre last even-
ing in a manner that carried en-
lightenment to the vast audience that
heard her. The lecture was accom-
panied by slides, which pictured some
of the horrors of this great social
evil which is a burning issue of pres-
ent day civilization. The lecturer
told of the organized traffic in flesh
and blood, and of the effort that
earnest social workers are making
to abolish it. Stories and images
were given that deeply impressed the
importance of the question upon the
minds of the hearers, and the mat-
ter will have a different meaning
hereafter in the minds of all who
were fortunate enough to hear the
lecture.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

As Samuel G. Blythe, the astute
political writer of the Saturday
Evening Post, most aptly remarks,
most men's political prognostications
are made according to their indi-
vidual beliefs and preferences. In
Charleroi for example, there are ar-
dent Republicans who are sure Taft
will receive the majority vote of the
borough, while there are some Demo-
crats, who have barely preserved a
political organization in Charleroi
during the past years who are con-
fident that the Wilson vote will loom up
large and strong. But for out and
out confidence, the Roosevelt people
have the call. The most of these are
dead sure that the Colonel will carry
the town without question. Con-
cerning this a prominent Charleroi
citizen, who has been active in poli-
tics, said:

"Roosevelt will carry Charleroi, and
carry it big. Of this I am confident."
"How about the Socialist vote?"
he was asked.

"I'll bet you the cigars that the
Socialists will poll 150 votes in the
borough for some of their candidates
this year."

A prominent Republican worker,
who is making a close canvass of the
borough said:

"All this talk of Roosevelt carry-
ing Charleroi is based upon the de-
sires of some of his adherents, so
far as I can see. If he has such a
following here as some claim, I can't
find it. Of course men may vote op-
posite to what they talk and do but
I can't figure out now the voters I've
known ever since I came here are
going to effect such a revolution. I
feel safe in saying that a count of
the ballots cast in Charleroi will show
a majority for Taft and the Republi-
can ticket."

"Here is something I wish you
would publish," said Health Officer
William Darby, handing over a news-
paper clipping. "It's regarding the
prices of fruit and produce that is
shipped in. This clipping is from
the Uniontown Herald of Thursday
of this week."

The clipping in question was an
advertisement and is verbatim as
follows:

Week End Special.
Just received three car loads of
fruit, Freestone peaches \$1 and \$1.25
per bushel, hampers 60c, Keifer pears
55c per bushel, best Ohio potatoes
70c per bushel, Concord grapes,
large basket, 15c; also a full line of
seasonable vegetables. Uniontown
Produce Market, 62 W. South
street. Both phones.

"I can't see," continued Mr. Darby,
"why if they can sell that stuff for
those prices in Uniontown, they can't
here. So I just wish you'd publish
this to let the people see the differ-
ence in prices in different localities."

NO RACE SUICIDE

AT MINING TOWN

The stork seems to be working
overtime in Marianna for the last
three or four days past from the lat-
est reports. The latter part of last
week Mike Evanoff, who lives in house
No. 77, was presented with twins,
two big girls. A day or two later A.
W. Helwig was presented with a boy
the following day Alex Renzok was
the proud possessor of a new son.
The next one in line came to house
No. 1000 and Joe Milanich was pre-
sented with a new daughter. The
next jump was to house No. 1303 and
Joe Konosky is now the happy father
of a new daughter. The next place
was at the residence of Joseph Cosk-
ey, who lives on the outskirts of town
and Mr. Coskey is the father of a
great big boy, and Joe has been pass-
ing the cigar box around and from
indications everybody will smoke
free cigars for the next week or so.
The people of Marianna are in line
with Col. Roosevelt on the race sui-
cide question.

SHOWER IS GIVEN

BY GIRL FRIENDS
FOR MRS. SMALL

Mrs. James B. Small, a September
bride was tendered a miscellaneous
shower by a number of her girl
friends at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geho, at North
Charleroi. The affair was arranged by members of the
Girls' Friendly Society of the First
Christian church. Mrs. Small received
a number of beautiful presents,
and an enjoyable time was spent by
the guests with various social direc-
tions.

VARNISHING DAY.

It Brings Many Surprises at the Eng-
lish Royal Academy.

When the hanging committee of the
English Royal Academy has completed
the work of "hanging" the artists
whose pictures are exhibited on the
gallery walls are presented a piece
of pasteboard known as a "varnishing
card." This card is the first intima-
tion the artist receives that his picture
has passed triumphantly through the
processes of judging and "hanging,"
and it allows him to visit the academy
on a particular day—"varnishing day."
Just before the galleries are thrown
open to the public. Hundreds of
knights of the brush are to be found
in the galleries of Burlington House
on "varnishing day," and here and
there are flights of steps and improv-
vised platforms covered with artists
putting the last loving touches to their
canvases. Here, perched on the top
rung of a pair of steps, is a young lady
with smiling face scraping her picture
with a palette knife and putting in
fresh spots of paint occasionally, while
on the floor at her feet is a young man
whose features are the picture of mis-
ery, his eyes roaming toward the ceiling.
His canvas is hopelessly skied
and he is silently abusing the members
of the hanging committee for their
lack of judgment.

prises to the exhibitors. One man will
find his canvas wrongly named, and
another, an impressionist, may be start-
led to discover that his glorious sun-
set, over which he has taken so much
pains, is upside down. And for the
first time he realizes that an impres-
sionist's pictures can be turned about
and away to their proper endow-
ment.

Turner had one of his paintings
hung upside down, and old redden-
ers well remember that a little can-
vas, "A Sleeping Maid" was once ow-
ing to lack of space, placed on the wall
in an upright position and renamed
"The Waking Maid"—National Maga-
zine

ROUSED THE AUDIENCE.

A Mining Camp Melodrama With an
Unexpected Climax.

Joseph Jackson used to say that his
career came very near being nipped in
the bud in a small western town. He
at that time was a member of a small
theater company which progressed by
means of the "bull team" from one
mining camp to another. They were
a ways headily "red" to the "red"
and cowboys who were paid the
full rate of pay to see their
performance. Mr. Jackson was the
local leading actor, and on the
third act was supposed to bring
the "child" the supposed mother
bearing its cries, rushes upon the stage
just as he is about to exit, and has
a fireless shot from a revolver.

Upon this particular occasion all had
gone well until this scene was reached
and the audience, many of whom
never before seen any kind of theatri-
cal performance, sat as if spellbound.
At the end of the mother's revolver
however, the spell was rudely broken.
"By heaven she missed him!" a re-
shouted miner in the front row shout-
ed drawing his own six shooter and
leaping to his feet. "Round to the
back door and head him off 'fore he
can get a horse, boys!" he yelled, and
following him, half the audience stamp-
eded for the exit.

The excitement was finally allayed
by the "mother" and the villain ap-
pearing hand in hand before the cur-
tain and the manager's explanation of
the situation. When the performance
had been concluded the audience in-
sisted on paying another admission
price and having an immediate repi-
tation from beginning to end.

Luxury on Showboard

Sumptuously furnished vessels were
known centuries ago. The ship that Ar-
chimedes designed for Hiero II., king
of Syracuse, not only was wonderfully
decorated—the story of the illud was
told in marquetry, but there were flow-
er beds on the promenade deck, a gym-
nasium, staterooms with three beds,
a library, bathroom with hot and cold
water, stables and horses, fish ponds
and many fair rooms paved with agate
and precious stones. And this vessel
was designed as a carrier of wheat. It
was first named the Syracusan, but
afterward the Alexandrian. Archime-
des wrote a poem in its honor, and
Hiero, in gratitude and appreciation,
sent him a thousand measures of
cheese and thoughtfully prepaid the
expense. Moschion gives a detailed de-
scription of this ship. Then there was
the Egyptian vessel, the joy of Ptolemy
Philopator, with galleries and prome-
nades, a temple of Venus with her
statue, a drinking hall, belvedere, a
grotto the sides of which were deco-
rated with precious stones set in or-
naments of gold.—Boston Herald.

Frog Egg Curiosities.

Frogs' eggs are laid before they really
become eggs in the true sense of
that word. They are always laid under
water and when first deposited are cov-
ered with a sort of envelope in the
shape of a thin membrane. In this
shape they are very small, but as soon
as they come in contact with the wa-
ter they rapidly absorb that element
and in so doing go through a queer
transformation. The thin membrane
containing the little seedlike eggs is
quickly changed into great lumps of a
jellylike substance. These lumps are
joined to the other, the whole forming
a string from a few inches to several
feet in length. On the inside of each
of these lumps of jelly the eggs come
to perfection and in due course of time
add their quota to the frog population
of the world.

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These Cheques are equally
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the holder to hotels,
ticket agents and merchants
who accept them at face
value in payment of ac-
counts. They are not
available to finder or thief,
if lost or stolen.

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These Blankets are pure country wool through and through—thoroughly secured and shrank so that they will not shrink in the washing.

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act quickly and surely—they regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and kidneys—tone the stomach. Then your blood will be purer and richer and your nerves won't bother you. The whole world over Beecham's Pills are known as a most efficient family remedy, harmless but sure in action. For all disorders of the digestive organs they are regarded as the

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AMONG THE THEATRES

THE COYLE-CHARLEROI

A great two-reel feature, "Filial Love" was the leading feature at the Coyle Theatre this week. It was essentially a "workingman's story," and many of the scenes were taken from the great steel working section of the Pittsburgh district. A foreman is murdered and a millman is accused and held for the crime. His little son who has confidence in his father undertakes to clear him and tries to interview President Taft to induce him to intercede for his father. At Washington he recognizes a stranger who borrowed his father's knife, which was found beside the murdered man and causes his arrest. The information is telegraphed to Pittsburgh and the boy's father is cleared. Another strong film was in the comedy line, "All on Account of a Widow." A bunch of boys and girls plan a camping expedition, but the girls object to the chaperone the boys select—a charming widow—and all declare they won't go. That breaks up the party, and each one camps out separately. The boys find the girls camp has been beaten off. After many ludicrous adventures peace is restored. "Far Away Fields," "The Millionaire Cop," "Ranchman's Awakening," "Down by 'Sweet' Alice, Ben Bolt," "The Sounding Sea," and others made the repertoire a most attractive one, with a two reel Bison film for Saturday.

THE PALACE-CHARLEROI

The great feature of the week at the Palace Theatre was "The White Slave Traffic," a lecture with slides, which exposed the evils of this menace to the young girls of this country. It was delivered by Mary Raffel and was most instructive and interesting. This was given as a special feature in connection with the usual repertoire of motion pictures, which was up to the accustomed high standard. One of the unusually strong photoplays was "The Return of William Marr." This was the story of a profligate husband whom drink had conquered and who leaves his young wife because she refuses him money. Passing a saloon he exchanges the clothing he has on with a tramp for a bottle of whiskey. The tramp is killed in a railroad wreck, and papers in his pocket identify him as William Marr. In the meantime the wife believing her husband dead marries again, but the real husband returns after seven years and demands blackmail. In one of his visits he accidentally shoots and kills himself, after snatching a necklace from his wife's neck. This frees her from the evil that has been menacing her. Other strong pictures were "Her Choice," "Ghosts," "The Wax Model," "Why Jim Reformed," and others. The Pathe Weekly on Wednesday was the usual drawing card.

THE STAR-CHARLEROI

"The High Cost of Living," in two reels, was an allegorical picture, which told some great economic truths that are pressing pretty close to home just now was the leading feature at the Star Theatre this week. The film showed the poor people in the grasp of the monopolists, who had combined to put up prices of food and other necessities of life, milk, butter, meat, and clothes. Uncle Sam gets after the monopolists and puts them in prison at hard labor. They get out again and resume their predatory acts, and to show how to solve the problem the film very cleverly flashes the portraits of all the presidential candidates, Taft, Wilson, Roosevelt, Debs and Chafin, each of whom found adherents in the large audience. Some of the other strong photoplays were "The Lone Test on the Border Line," "The Voice of Conscience," "Greaser and Weakling," "For the Honor of the Tribe," a 191 Bison film, "The Actress Pulls the Strings," and others. The week ends finishes up with a strong bill.

THE ALVIN-PITTSBURG

Among the popular novels published in the last three years, none have exceeded the vogue attained by Rex Beach's "The Ne'er-Do-Well." Charles Klein, the author of "The Music Master" and other notable successes, has dramatized this novel. The play is in four acts and six scenes one in New York City, two on board a steamer bound for the Panama Canal, and the rest are laid in the Canal Zone of Panama. One Gatun Dam at Panama, is a wonderful piece of scenic construction. The story of "The Ne'er-Do-Well" revolves round Kirk Anthony, the son of a multi-millionaire railroad king. Young Anthony, while at college, earned a national reputation as a football player; in fact, his athletic prowess made him the idol of the college world. The play opens in New York City, on the night after a football game, Kirk Anthony and a number of fellow players are celebrating in a notorious cafe off Broad-

way. Young Anthony, who has been drinking heavily, wakes up next morning to find himself absolutely penniless on board ship bound for Panama. In this dilemma he is recognized by Edith Cortlandt, a fashionable young matron of Washington, D. C., whose husband moves in the highest diplomatic circles. Her anxiety to help young Anthony is misunderstood by her husband. At a dinner party in Panama, Mr. Cortlandt openly accuses his wife of a most serious social crime, and the dinner party ends in a disgraceful domestic tragedy, involving young Anthony who is landed in a Panamanian jail. Here begins a series of complications of a most unique character, which are calculated to hold the interest of the audience to the very end of the play.

Mr. Klein has personally directed the staging of the "The Ne'er-Do-Well," and has selected the following cast of well-known players: Hale Hamilton, Gertrude Dallas, DeWitt C. Jennings, Orlando Daly, Robert Fischer, Jr., Marcey Harlem, Beatrice Noyes, Beatrice Craven and fifty others.

THE GRAND-PITTSBURG

Graham Moffat's company of Scottish players are the attraction extraordinary in Manager Harry Davis' program of international vaudeville for the week of October 14 in the Grand. They will interpret Mr. Moffat's latest and most hilarious one-act farce, "The Concealed Bed," in which a familiar institution of the social life of Scotch tenement dwellings is humorously satirized. In every small apartment throughout the land of the thistles a bed is built in the wall of the living room and when not in use is concealed behind a false door. What untoward, unusual and ludicrous happenings may arise because of the presence of an unexpected occupant of such a bed, one may easily imagine and how well Mr. Moffat has availed himself of the possibilities for fun-making which such a situation presents is easily calculated by those who have laughed over the drooleries of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," which is just now this Scottish author's foremost play.

The famous family of international musicians, known as the Nine Bells, is another of Mr. Davis' features for the forthcoming week. They are a most extraordinary group of versatile players, presenting amid gorgeous special scenery with appropriate, costly costumes, a real Mexican fiesta and introducing among themselves all the incidents habitual to such a holiday. The Bells are expert musicians, playing so great a variety of instruments that one hesitates to enumerate them all.

The only dog in the world that writes and draws with pen and ink is Dick, who Mr. Davis announces, is to make his first bow (or should we say bow-wow) to Pittsburgh on next Monday afternoon. Dick is a curly French poodle whose master, Mons. Joseph Helsey, is a well-known French artist. The precocious little canine forms letters into words, draws pen and ink sketches and reads by means of picking out letters in an alphabet. Bob Matthews and Al Shayne will enact "A Chinatown Fantasy," in which Mr. Matthews will give his well-known and always liked personation of a dog-fiend.

The Windson Trio will render a variety of lively songs, while some half dozen other acts and high class motion pictures fill up an afternoon or evening of the most varied and wholesome diversification.

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MORTGAGES ON LAND

Why It Is Essential That They Should Be Recorded

As the value of land to the owner increases so does the security of mortgage investments given on that land increase. A mortgage may be considered as a kind of insurance which secures the title in the original owner or his successor on the paying off of the mortgage or the bond or note which the mortgage secures.

Mortgages are recorded in public offices called registers, recorders or county clerks' offices, in much the same way that deeds are, so that any one buying the land is bound to take notice of them, and the land is bound by them, no matter to whom the land is conveyed, and no one has a right to say that he bought the land not knowing that a mortgage was on it, for he is presumed by law to know such facts, as a search of the title in these public offices would reveal.

If, however, the holder of the mortgage does not cause the mortgage to be recorded then any innocent purchaser of the land can take it clear of the lien of the mortgage.

In no particular has the law of this country gone further than in the effort to secure the title of the landowner and the security of the mortgage holder and no investments are more high in regarded by the imagination of business men than those founded on the imperishable surface of the earth.—Christian Herald.

UMBRELLA HANDLES.

In France They Shape Them as They Grow in Nurseries.

Most of the handles of canes, alpenstocks, parasols and umbrellas used in France are grown in nurseries. Ash, maple, oak, chestnut and other woods are used in the early part of the first year after planting the young trees are cut near the ground to bring about the formation of numerous sprouts. The lower branches are removed, and only a plume of leaves is left.

Early in the spring the sprouts are subjected to a surgical operation. Their bark is cut, and the wood is carved in different designs, which are swollen by the sap and grow in high relief as the tree develops. Special instruments are used for the cutting and designing. Thus carved, the sprouts grow for three years.

At the end of the third year the forest of umbrella handles is cut, and the cuts are dried in the sun and then given a vapor bath, after which they are put into the hands of skilled workmen, who peel them with one quick move ment.

When skinned the peelers cut them to the required lengths and send them to the umbrella maker, who varnishes them. If the shape desired is a ring or other open form a ring or oval square is grafted to the natural stalk, bound closely, and left to grow into place.—Harper's.

Extra Buttons.

"It takes stout people to break all rules regulating the number of buttons on a coat or waistcoat," said the tailor. "They can't follow the fashion; their size won't let them."

"Three buttons on a coat this year," tailors' conventions may decree, or two or four or five, or whatever number they think proper, but the man with a figure that is constantly trying to escape its environment does not care about conventions. What he wants is buttons enough to keep his clothes in shape.

"Put 'em closer together," he says, "so the strain won't all come on two or three buttons."

"So we put them closer together, and the result is that stout people frequently have twice as many buttons on their clothes as fashion calls for."—New York Times

QUICKSILVER MINING.

An Occupation That Quickly Dooms the Workers.

The chief quicksilver mines in Europe are in the Spanish town of Almaden, which is an Arabic word, meaning "the mine of quicksilver." These mines were formerly worked by the Iberians and after them by the ancient Romans. Between 1443 and 1843 the Spanish government employed galley slaves in them, an occupation that soon ended in death. The fumes of the mercury produce constant salivation, and the system becomes permeated with the metal.

At first the victim is seized with tremblings, and then the teeth drop out; pains in the bones follow and then death. The annual yield of mercury is 1,300,000 pounds, to produce which 4,000 men are engaged in this unhealthy employment.

After Almaden so far as yield of quicksilver is concerned comes Idria, an Austrian town, twenty-eight miles from Trieste. These mines also were once worked by criminals, who, owing to the terrible qualities of the mineral, expired after about two years' service.

There are now nearly 500 miners engaged in the work at Idria. They are induced to enter the mines by high pay. A pension is allowed when they are disabled, and provision is made for their widows and children.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Crime Story

A London daily tells a short modern ghost story. A man was traveling on a night train out of London. On board he was a silent stranger, his only companion. Between London and Derby no word passed. Then, as the train drew out of Derby, he said pleasantly, "Good line, this, sir, eh?" The stranger replied: "I think it's a beauty, but I was killed on it two years ago."

TRACING A CRIME

Cave: Detective Work by a University Professor

THE KEEN EYES OF SCIENCE

They Detected Blood Where There Were No Apparent Tracks of It and Found Telltale Finger Marks That Pointed Direct to the Criminal.

Mme. Gulian was the wealthy widow of Jean Howard Gulian, former president of the Bank of France. Mme. Gulian was seventy years old. One night she took a train at Fontainebleau for Paris. She had to herself a first class compartment. When the train arrived in Paris the porters found her compartment unoccupied. The door had been half torn from its hinges, there was a great pool of blood on the floor, and the police picked up from floor a handful of woman's hair, a torn piece of skirt and a first class railroad ticket from Fontainebleau to Paris.

A search along the railroad tracks resulted in the finding of Mme. Gulian's body beside the rails just outside Fontainebleau.

Little farther on was found the satchel she had carried. There were no rings on her fingers and no money in her pockets.

Mme. Gulian's relatives took the ground that she had been seized with a heart ailment, to which she was subject, had tried to open the door of her compartment to summon aid or to get air; that she had in her paroxysm reached the door and had fallen off the train, killing herself. The police were not satisfied with this explanation, particularly after Professor Reiss, the famous Lausanne university criminologist, had pointed out that the cut on the woman's satchel had been made by a knife and not by a sharp stone, as had been thought. This, however, was very little evidence, and Professor Reiss turned his attention to the compartment which Mme. Gulian had occupied. After he had finished his investigation he went to M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, and said to him:

"I am sure that Mme. Gulian was murdered, and I am equally sure that her murderer was a soldier. In the train compartment there were a towel and a stationary washstand. There were no stains upon the towel visible to the naked eye. Nevertheless we subjected every square inch to one of the most delicate tests for blood. We at last discovered an area which gave us the positive reaction for human blood."

"Upon this towel the murderer of Mme. Gulian wiped his bloody hands. He knew that this would be evidence that the old woman did not meet her death by accident as he wished it believed, and so he washed the towel thoroughly, as he thought, and took it up to dry."

"The detection then of this microscopic quantity of blood, which can be removed from a fabric only by acids revealed to us that Mme. Gulian met death by the hands of a murderer."

"But I found another piece of evidence. There was, if you remember, a railroad ticket picked up on the floor. On its back was the imprint of a thumb. I compared it with that of Mme. Gulian; it was not hers. I knew its image up exactly on a lantern screen. I was then struck by the peculiar indentation of the little ridges on the finger side of the thumb. Careful analysis of these marked ridges showed me that this was the thumb of a man who was actually serving as a soldier. The frequent drills, with guns result in the pressure upon the ridges of the inner side of the thumb. This causes a peculiar flattening, which is visible under a microscope when enlarged and is true of no other occupation except that of a soldier."

"As I reconstruct this crime this soldier managed to get into Mme. Gulian's compartment after the train had left Fontainebleau. He knew that she usually carried a number of jewels and a large sum of money. He tried to rob the old woman, and meeting with unexpected resistance, fought with her in the compartment, killing her by beating her head against the register, and then stripped the body of its jewels. He thoughtlessly wiped his hand upon the towel. He knew that this would be evidence of the presence of some one else in the compartment, so he washes the towel with soap and water, but does not know that we can discover blood even when it is only to the amount of one one-thousandth of millimeters."

"He then wrenches the compartment door open and throws out the body. He is pressed for time, rips open the satchel with his knife. Then, taking advantage of the slowing down of the train between Fontainebleau and Paris, he jumps from it and makes his escape."

"As a result of Professor Reiss' analysis it was found that two soldiers, Gray and Michel, had followed Mme. Gulian to the train on the night of her murder. They had hidden in her compartment, and when the train had started they murdered her, as Professor Reiss had indicated. The rest of the reconstruction was proved at the trial of these two men. They both confessed, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment."

Certainly.

"What was that savage animal that attacked me?"

"That was a tiger."

"Well, he gave me a close shave."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

When the light broke on a man's worth watching.

The coat designers have certainly produced some stunning styles in coats this season.

Three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths are the favorites this fall and again we've picked the winners.

The materials guarantee ample warmth and good service. Some of our coats can be had in serges, others in chevrons, double faced materials and a variety of novelty worsteds.

The prices we are quoting right through the entire coat stock is an inducement for any woman to buy.

All ladies' and misses coats are priced at, and range gradually from 6.75 to \$35

Ladies' and misses suits in all sizes, styles and colors \$15.00 and up to \$35.00

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1000 North 4th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

LAYING OUT A ROAD.

Billings Was in No Hurry, So the Work Was Done Right.

A good many years ago C. K. G. Billings, who made his millions in Chicago gas, bought a good sized plot of ground on the heights overlooking the Hudson river at the upper end of Manhattan Island. Some time later he put up a house, which still remains the pride of "seeing New York" guides.

When the land had been bought the question arose as to the best means of laying out a roadway up the steep and rocky hill, at the crest of which the house was to stand. Mr. Billings was puzzled. He wanted to make it as easy a climb as he could. He mentioned the problem to his friend W. C. Muschenheim, a New York hotel proprietor. Mr. Muschenheim, who was familiar with the hills and dales of that part of New York, gave the following advice:

"You aren't in any great hurry, so why don't you have it done right? Put one of your cows on that land and give her time to lay out a path up that hill. Trust her to find the easiest and most comfortable grade."

Mr. Billings followed the suggestion, and in the course of time the cow made a path which has long since been developed into a permanent, winding, slowly ascending roadway.—Saturday Evening Post.

BIRTH OF A LETTER

The Way "W" Came to Take the Place of the Old "VV."

The printers and language makers of the latter part of the sixteenth century began to recognize the fact that there was a sound in spoken English which was without a representative in the shape of an alphabetical sign or character, as in the first sound in the word "wet."

Prior to that time it had always been spelled as "vet," the v having the long sound of u or of two u's together. In order to convey an idea of the new sound they began to use such words as "v," "vether," "veth," etc., with two u's, and as the a of that date was a typical v the three words above looked like this "Vet," "Vether," "Veth."

After awhile the typefounders recognized the fact that the double u had come to stay, so they joined the two u's together and made the character now so well known as w. There are books in which three forms of the w are given. The first is an old double v (vv); the next is one in which the last stroke of the first v crosses the first stroke of the second, and the third is the common w we use today.

Real Literary Crumbs.

The librarian opened the book wide and shook it hard.

"Looking for possible love letters and mementos?" a visitor asked.

"No, breadcrumbs," said the librarian. "Subsequent readers do not mind love letters, but they do object to breadcrumbs. Half the books brought back have crumbs tucked away between the leaves. That shows what a studious town we are. Our people are so enamored of literature that they can't stop reading long enough to eat; also it shows what a lonely town we are. Only people who live alone a great deal read anything except the newspaper at mealtime. And it shows what a slovenly town we are. In the interests of hygiene and aesthetics those voracious readers who cram their heads and their stomachs at the same time ought to clean their books of crumbs, but they never do."—New York Press.

FINDING A PAWN TICKET.

Sometimes It May Be Just Walking into a Trap.

"While walking through one of the prominent streets the other day," said an innocent looking individual, "I espied an important looking piece of paper on the sidewalk, and picking it up, found it to be a pawn ticket for a diamond scarfpin which some careless person had apparently dropped.

"According to the ticket, the pin had been pledged several weeks before for \$15. 'How am I to find the owner?' thought I. 'Shall I take it to the pawn broker? Perhaps if I do the owner will never see it anyway. The pin must surely be a good one and doubtless worth three times the amount for which it was pledged. Why not appropriate it to my own use?'

"The name on the ticket was Brown, and my conscience was relieved when I found several hundred of that name in the directory. I soon made up my mind and started for the broker's office. I asked to see the pin before redeeming it, stating that I had bought the ticket, and upon the payment of 25 cents was allowed to examine it.

"It looked all right to me, although I am not a qualified judge of diamonds, so I paid the principal of \$15 and the interest of \$1.50 and the pin became mine.

"The next day I showed it to an expert, who declared it to be worth far less than the amount I had paid for it. 'It is a trick of some people,' he said, 'to defraud unwary persons like yourself. The scheme consists of issuing tickets for spurious pieces of jewelry for amounts many times in excess of their value and dropping them on the sidewalk in different parts of town where unsuspecting persons might find them and redeem them, as you did, thus yielding a handsome profit to the perpetrators.'—Philadelphia Record.

Resurrection of the Pig.

Boys' and girls' essays are so remarkable, sometimes as to suggest the conscious cleverness of the adult. Here is one pure and unadulterated, sent in for the children's essay competition in connection with the Darwin agricultural show. Probably you think you know something of the pig already. It will be instructive exercise to fill out your knowledge of the animal from this essay. "For the pig to die" (we are informed) "is to be born again to a sphere of greater utility. When we get out of bed in the morning we brush our hair and clothes with its bristles; for our breakfast we have a crisp, savory piece of bacon. When we arrive home for our dinner we find some tender chops awaiting us, and when we go back to work we feel as strong as Jack Johnson. On our arrival home to tea we find some pork sausages frizzling in the pan, and we have our supper of cold sausages, which perhaps disturbs our sleep. And we dream of bacon, pork chops and sausages, and the cause of all this is the pig."—Dundee Advertiser.

The Hotel Hoodoo Room.

"We used to have a room in the old Fifth Avenue hotel that was known as the suicide room," said a former clerk. "Of course the name was an office secret, but whenever one of us retired that room to a stranger we never felt quite comfortable about him until after he had left the hotel. Not that the old hotel is gone there can be no harm in mentioning that the number of the room was 569. I don't see how even the most superstitious person could get a hoodoo out of that number, and nobody ever refused to take it so far as I know, but it is a fact that of the twenty-five suicides that took place in the Fifth Avenue hotel during fifty years, seventeen occurred in room 569. The last that took place was that of a young woman, who drowned herself in a bathtub. You will find that in any big hotel that has been running for any length of time there is a room that has a hoodoo of some kind on it."—New York Sun.

Filing an Alibi.

Parson White's precautionary measure of protecting his chicken coop with chilled steel bars was futile, for that very night four more of his choice Leghorns disappeared, leaving the severed bars as the only visible evidence of the theft. However, his gypsies pointed toward his next door neighbor, whom he had seen prowling around his yard that day, and accordingly he had this suspect up in the police court the next morning.

"If the prisoner can file an alibi I'll let him off with a suspended sentence," announced the judge at the end of the evidence. "Can you file an alibi, Ham?"

"I guess I can," eagerly rejoined the suspect, "if it ain't any harder den Parson White's chicken coop bars."—San Francisco Star.

Grace Knives.

There is a curious class of knives of the sixteenth century the blades of which have engraved on one side the musical notes to the benediction of the table, or grace before meat, and on the other the grace after meat. These knives usually went in sets of four, representing a four part harmony of bass, tenor, alto and treble. They were kept in an upright case of stamped leather and were placed before the singers according to the adaptation of each one to his particular part. As may be supposed, the inscription was usually in Latin. The following specimen is taken from actual knives of the period: "Pro tuis beneficiis Deus, gratias agimus tibi" (For thy good gifts, O God, we thank thee).

Dickens' Den.

Dickens' care for his material surroundings did not end with his bed room. His favorite writing place at Gadshill was a Swiss chalet in the shrubbery, and this he fitted up in a most ingenious fashion. "I have put mirrors in the chalet where I write," he says in one of his letters, "and they reflect and refract in all kinds of ways the leaves that are quivering at the windows and the great fields of waving corn and the sail dotted river. My room is up among the branches of the trees, and the birds and the butterflies in and out, and the green branches shoot in at the open windows, and the lights and the shadows of the clouds come and go with the rest of the company. The scent of the flowers and indeed of everything that is growing for miles and miles is most delicious."—London Chronicle.

Judging the Colt.

The Arabs have two methods of estimating the height to which a colt will grow, the first being to stretch a cord from the nostril over the ears and down along the neck and compare this measurement with that from the withers to the feet and the other method being to compare the distance between the knee and the withers with that from the knee to the coronet. In the first method it is considered that a colt will grow as much taller as the first measurement exceeds that of the second, and in the second method, if the proportion is as two to one, the horse will grow no taller.

Rem.

to write the same wise sentence over and over again in your copybook?"

"Yes," replied the politician. "Those were the happy days. You weren't afraid somebody was going to dig up something you had scribbled off in an idle moment and use it against you in a campaign."—Washington Star.

SOAP

The kind that takes off the dirt and leaves the skin in a healthy condition.

There is no better road to health than by the way of cleanliness.

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Carroll's Drug Store

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Society and Personal

(The Most Important Items of the Week)

items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

T. J. Huffman and Miss Helen Parkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huffman of Waynesburg took an automobile trip to Charleroi Thursday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myford are attending the world's series games at New York and Boston.

Mrs. Burdette Harrison of Tarentum is a guest a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weltner of Falkowfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson who have been visiting at the home of the latter's father, William Darby, left this morning for Cadiz, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, the latter being a sister.

Borough Engineer Alexander Gray left this morning for Harrisburg on a business trip. He will probably witness the game at State College tomorrow between State and W. & J. college.

Miss Clara Guest of Carlisle gave several piano renditions at a meeting of the Mothers' Club of Monongahela at a meeting Thursday night. Her efforts were enthusiastically received. Mrs. Evan Finch entertained the Mothers' club.

Mrs. D. R. Duvall's division of the Christian church missionary society will hold a market at D. R. Duvall's store on Saturday afternoon. 68-11

Hindu Caste.

The four grades of society among the Hindus are the Brahmins or sacerdotal class, who are said at the moment of creation to have issued from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatriya or Chutsee or military class, sprung from the arm of Brahma; the Vaisya or Baia or mercantile class, from the thigh of Brahma, and Sudras or Sooders or servile class, from the foot of Brahma. The business of the Sudras is to serve the three superior classes, more especially the Brahmins. Their condition is never to be improved. They are not to accumulate property and are unable by any means to approach the dignity of the higher classes. These divisions are hereditary, impassable and indestructible.

Precedent For "Governance."

Albert VII, archduke of Austria, married Isabella Clara Eugenie, infanta of Spain, who brought to him as dowry the sovereignty of the Low Countries etc. When Philip IV of Spain ascended the throne in 1621 he took from his aunt the sovereignty of the Low Countries, but left her the title of governess. Her husband died soon after, whereon she took the veil, though still retaining the reins of government. She died at Brussels in 1633, aged sixty-six. Here there is precedent for the use of the word governess when a lady holds the post.—London Notes and Queries.

Quite Businesslike.

He had written to the magazine editor's daughter asking if she could return his love.

"How careless of him!" she said, throwing the epistle in the wastebasket. "He should have inclosed return postage."—Philadelphia Record.

Her Pertinent Query.

"Mother," asked the little one on the occasion of a number of guests being present at dinner, "will the dessert hurt me or is there enough to go round?"—Sacred Heart Review.

Answering Her Father.

"Could you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

"I have never tried such rigid economy, sir."—Life.

Of all persecutions, that of calumny is the most intolerable.—Haslitt.

MINE OPERATORS TAKE INTEREST IN FIRST-AID WORK

The government bureau of mines has been carefully observing the work of the first-aid-to-the-injured squads in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal fields. Drills held in the last few days have presented a good opportunity to learn just how methods of relief have been perfected. A representative of the bureau wishing to compare the relief system with other mining sections of the country, was present to observe all these drills. As in the Marianna mines the mine squads have been trained to handle splints and bandages with a skill nearly equal to that of physicians. The proficiency of the Marianna squads was one of the things that particularly impressed the committee of foreign experts who came to this country to study American mines and mining methods not long ago.

Each company in the anthracite field has a physician in charge of this work. He makes the rounds and puts the men through their paces regularly. Then, if the need arises they can apply splints and bandages or dress burns with thorough confidence and coolness. The hospital authorities in the mining region report that injured men reach them in far better condition than ten or twelve years ago and that many lives have been saved by the prompt attention of the first-aid men.

AUTOMOBILE BUMPS INTO TROLLEY CAR

A local autoist had his machine somewhat used up in collision with a local trolley car on the Charleroi division of the Pittsburg Railways company at the Monessen-Charleroi bridge Thursday evening at 8:05 o'clock. He thought the car was a Monessen car and attempted to turn in front of it with the result that before he could stop his machine or the motorman stop thatrolley car, they had collided. The damage was slight.

Everybody who reads magazines buys newspapers, but everybody who reads newspapers doesn't buy magazines.

Catch the Drift?

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Classified Ads.

WANTED—Young girl to take care of baby. Apply to Mrs. Barger, 216 Washington avenue. 67-13p

WANTED—Three or four room flat. Address Manown, Mail office. 67-11

WANTED—Boy between 15 and 17 years old to learn drug business. Good wages. Apply Brown's Pharmacy, Belle Vernon, Pa. 61-11

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-11

FOR RENT—Nice light and airy furnished room. Good locality. Apply XX Mail office. 921p

WANTED—Young lady for office work. Prefer one living in Charleroi. Make application in own handwriting and send to S. P. Mail office. 6411